

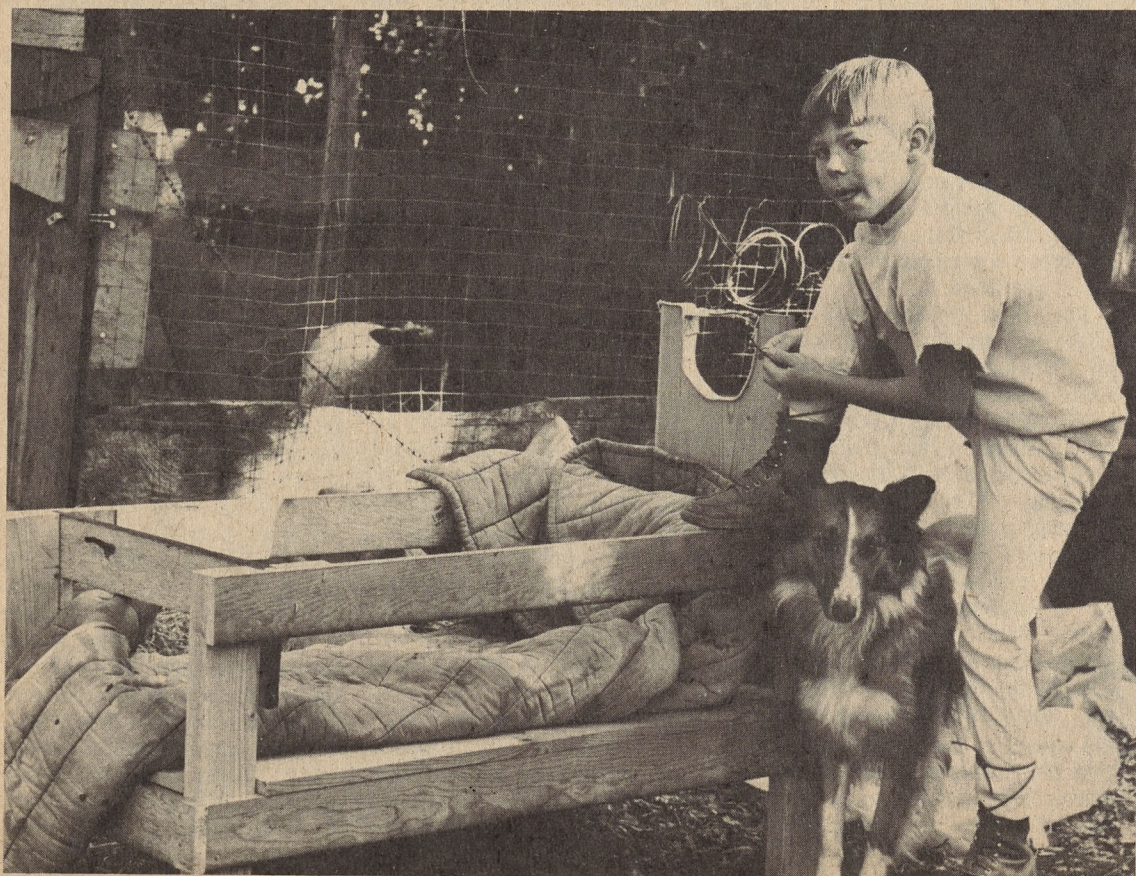


VOL. V, No. 32

10 Cents

August 10, 1966

WATCH KEPT OVER 3RD LAMB



MIKE ANDERSON of Flight Road has been keeping constant guard over his black-faced lamb to save him from meeting with an accident before the Monterey County Fair. Mike sleeps close by each night since his two previous lambs were killed

by a marauding animal. Last week he received a check from members of the Board of Supervisors who each contributed five dollars to help him buy a new lamb and make up for the loss of his original 4-H entry. This black-faced lamb was pur-

chased for Mike by the Carmelo 4-H Club after his second one was killed.

(Photo by George T.C. Smith)

School tax rate reduced 9¢; new business chief hired

Dr. Harris A. Taylor arrived a few minutes late for his first school board meeting last week. The reason? ...good old Monterey Peninsula fog at the airport, so he had to drive down from San Francisco.

The two major pieces of business completed at the meeting consisted of the adoption of the budget for the 1966-67 school year and the hiring of Walter E. Hinton as business manager for the district.

With the new budget in effect the school tax assessment was lowered by nine cents, \$2.44 per \$100 instead of last year's rate of \$2.53. Dr. Robert Newton, president of the board, stressed during the public hearing that with the adopted \$2,407,294 budget, there were a number of educational areas in which the level would of necessity be lower than the district's objectives.

Mr. Hinton, who was hired in annual salary of \$14,750, was recommended by Dr. Tay-

lor. He has been involved in the business operation of schools for the past fourteen years and has been a supervisor of transportation, a supervisor of maintenance, an accountant, an assistant business manager and a business manager for two unified and one elementary school districts. In addition, he is president of his own construction firm. Dr. Taylor has been acquainted with Hinton for a number of years and spoke of him with high praise.

Two new teachers were hired during the meeting and a bid on carpeting for the new Carmelo School Library was approved from Frontier Floors at a cost of \$2,450. (See page 18 for complete CUSD budget)

\$50 bonds for top life saving students Friday

Fifty dollar U.S. Savings Bonds will be awarded to outstanding life saving students at the Swim Jamboree being held Friday morning at the Community Pool. The Carmel Valley Women's Club and the CV Kiwanis Club have both donated bonds.

Camera Craft, Paul Porter, Ed Haber, Irene Baldwin, The Grapevine, Joanne Sears, Bowers Pharmacy, Village Market, Hitching Post, Monterey Pottery, The Thunderbird Shop, Stirrup Cup, Carmel Valley Market and Village House have contributed to make up the other two which will be given.

Judges during the demonstrations given by students in the Senior and Junior Red Cross Life Saving classes will be Phyllis Crockett, Ken Larsen, deputy from the Sheriff's office, and Joe Price, 2nd Class Parachute Rigger, sky diver and water safety instructor at the Navy School. Mrs. R. L. Harris, water safety chairman of the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross will give out the awards.

The Jamboree will begin at 10 a.m. with youngsters from all classes competing in their divisions. All interested persons are invited.

CVPOA suggests

Native garden for 15 acres

A botanic garden featuring the native plant life of the Monterey Peninsula may be the future use of the acreage adjacent to the Del Mesa Carmel entrance, which was given to the county by the Del Mesa Carmel development in lower Carmel Valley. Following a recommendation by the CVPOA to Supervisor Tom Hudson, the 15 acres would be made available to the Monterey chapter of the California Native Plant Society. CVPOA committee discussion of the proposed plan took place in their meeting last Thursday night, with the conclusion that such a garden would be a great asset to the Valley. Members of the CVPOA plan to meet with other Valley organizations to discuss the idea, before making recommendations to Supervisor Hudson.

In other actions taken by the association, the drawbacks of the proposed 50-unit condominium on Country Club Drive were discussed, especially in relation to what they felt would be the main problem—the change in density. It was generally decided that sel-

ling such apartments would not meet with the Valley image—“We would lose our rural community the moment we allow apartments to proliferate.” It was also doubted whether

NOTICE

The continued hearing on the abolition of existing Carmel Valley Road plan lines scheduled for yesterday morning before the Board of Supervisors was delayed until afternoon, making it too late to report in this week's issue.

such a plan would at all fit into the Carmel Valley master plan. In a final motion, the CVPOA decided to recommend to the County Planning Commission the following points concerning the condominium: 1) such a plan does not fit in with the Carmel Valley image and general master plan; 2) there would be an incompatible increase in density; 3) such a plan would be spot zoning; 4) such a plan would probably result in excessive septic tank seepage.

In an additional vote, the association agreed to recommend to the Board of Supervisors that they adopt an amended Panhandle ordinance, as suggested by their committee. The next general membership meeting was discussed and it was decided to hold the meeting some time after school starts in September.



THAT EARLY MORNING bus ritual will still be in effect for students at Carmel Middle School and High School when September 6 rolls around. A bus will pick up youngsters from the Upper Valley to connect with the buses which will depart for the town schools about 7 a.m. Most of the children attending Tularcitos will not be served by a school bus this year. (See the special Outlook back-to-school section on pages 11-18.)

(Photo by Bob Isaacs)

Outlook presents

BACK to SCHOOL

section this issue

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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1965

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Editorial

Fewer buses mean more kids on road

In addition to the normal back - to - school adjustment which both parents and children must make come September 6, this year there is another change. Many children and parents will have to get up just a little earlier in order to see that junior gets to classes on time. While there will undoubtedly be a number of moms and dads who will get out the family car the first few days, as the weeks go on we predict a growing number of walkers or bike riders.

With the curtailment of bus transportation, most of the children who attend Tularcitos school will be on their own. Only those living out the Valley Road toward Cachagua and beyond will be eligible for bus-sing... all of Robles, Los Laureles Grade and down the Valley Road will be hoofing it.

Many youngsters who formerly received rides to River School will also be on the road. More than ever will be hiking to and from Middle School and Carmelo.

In the realm of education may we suggest that parents

emphasize road safety to their children, teaching them HOW to walk to school.

On the other hand, every driver of the Valley Road must be doubly aware of youngsters since pedestrian and bike traffic will be drastically increased.

...More on the subject of school. We commend our new superintendent for recommending a business manager for the Carmel School District. A man who is experienced in the business, not the academic aspect of education, will be a valuable man to have on the staff.

May we also extend a welcome to Superintendent Talar, an intelligent, friendly and thoughtful person who favors a strong library program, aesthetically pleasing surroundings for learning, and a balance between humanities, arts and the sciences. Before coming to any conclusions or making changes, he is thoroughly assessing the entire program. His background and experience is extensive and we will watch his assessment with interest.

-GD

MPC library closed to Aug. 21

The Monterey Peninsula College library will be closed August 1 to 21, according to Miss Jeanne Inwood, MPC librarian.

The library will reopen August 22, but Sunday hours - 1 to 5 p.m. - will not be resumed until September 18, she said.

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Local resident attends and reports on Institute for the Study of Non-violence

by Joan Hopkins

Last month I had an opportunity to attend a two week session of the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence, an opportunity for which I am deeply grateful. The daily meditation totalling one and a half hours; the discussion with young, informed, vital minds intent on probing the causes and the cures for the cancer of our generation; the constructive quality of the ideas put forth for insuring the continued life of the human race; the challenge of the assigned reading, not to mention the temptation of the lending library covering a wide range of related subjects by distinguished authors—all these and more contribute to my feeling of gratitude.

The first weekend and the following Monday were spent in a discussion of a book entitled "Conquest of Violence" by Joan Bondurant (University of California Press 1965). A study of Gandhi's "Satyagraha" meaning "Truth Force" or "Grasping for Truth," the book demonstrates the effectiveness of this method over the method of violence. Although a Hindu, Gandhi has been called a Christian as his actions exemplify the teachings of Christ, who admonished man to love his enemies. Gandhi maintained that the means and the end are convertible, that the means are part of the end and become the end. This is a view equally opposed to Communist doctrine as it is to the militarism of Western Society, for both hold that the end justifies the means.

The following day, Tuesday, the group spent the afternoon from one to five at Point Lo-

bos in a period of silence, meditating for one-half hour, then reading, then meditating for an hour, and then reading or walking around. The natural beauty of Point Lobos was chosen unanimously as an inspiration for creative silence. Although I did not join the group on Tuesday, I found that the daily periods of meditation gave me a strong conviction that Reverence for Life was the one ethical concept which held out hope for humanity. War is a contradiction of this ethic. I wondered if everyone took time out to meditate, to listen to the Truth within them, if they would not reach the same conclusion.

A book entitled "The Warfare State" by Fred J. Cook (Collier Books, The MacMillan Co., New York 1962) was the subject of discussion from Wednesday through the following Monday with Friday as a holiday. I feel no one reading this book can deny the validity of its thesis: the economy of our nation depends upon collaboration between the military and big business. Unless we can make a transition to a peaceful economy, the human race is doomed to nuclear destruction.

After another Tuesday of silence at Point Lobos, a book put out by the American Friends Service Committee entitled "Peace in Vietnam" (Hill and Wang, Inc. New York 1966) was discussed. Offering proposals for a negotiated settlement, the book points out that the main concern of the peoples of Southeast Asia, with the possible exception of Laos, has been nationalism, which

has proved an effective barrier to the growth of Communism. Only in Vietnam has nationalism fused with Communism and the United States is making a grave mistake in thinking the rest of Southeast Asia will follow Vietnam's pattern. Ho Chi Minh is the George Washington of Vietnam and he has been intent on keeping his nation independent of Chinese Communist domination. Vietnam could have been another Yugoslavia.

Thursday and Friday were devoted to the reading of papers written by the students as well as by Joan Baez, Holly Chennery and Ira Sandperl. Some were personal accounts of the effectiveness of "Satyagraha" or non-violence; others were scholarly interpretations of certain problems which arose in the discussions. My own was an attempt to analyze war as a game and to show that the way to break up this game is to refuse to play.

With the exception of one day, Joan Baez joined the group every afternoon and was an active participant in the discussions led by Ira Sandperl. In addition to preparing lunch, arranging living accommodations and transportation, and teaching the group a Scottish folk dance, Holly Chennery managed to keep track of who had what book. As usual in a group of this size (20 students), there were five or six who kept the dialogue going while others talked only occasionally. I was really impressed that all of the students were so keenly aware of the problems being discussed and sincere in their desire to find solutions.

The Sheriff's Blotter

By REX PRYER

July 24—A resident of Jamesburg reported a burglary. Entry had been through bedroom window by removing a screen while he was at the Salinas Rodeo and Parade. Burglar went through bedroom for cash which he didn't find and then took two bottles of gin. Other things of value which were visible were not taken.

July 26—Thora Whittington of Whittington's Dining Room reported vandalism. Deputy found that cabinets at rear of building, housing water heaters, had been torn open.

July 29—A resident of Carmel Knolls reported two boys shooting BB guns. They had shot a quail which died in her back yard. Deputy talked to boys and their parents, warning them, and telling them about the no-shooting ordinance.

July 31—A resident of Val Verde Drive reported three men shooting a gun on the ranch to the rear of his house. Deputy found three ranch employees practicing with a 22. They were informed they were in the non-shooting area, which they did not know.

July 31—Edward Goodrick at Carmel High School reported that there had been damage to one of the playing fields. One or more vehicles had been driven onto the field and spun around, doing \$250 worth of damage.

July 31—A resident of Lafayette who was visiting her mother in the Valley, parked her car at Community Swimming Pool, unlocked. While she was there, her Samsonite train case containing clothing

and costume jewelry was taken.

July 31—A resident of Phelps Way reported his wife saw a man looking through bedroom window. He grabbed a shotgun and went outside. Prowler was gone, but deputy got description.

August 3—A resident of Lower Valley reported a neighbor boy shooting a 22 rifle in area and he and his parents were informed of county ordinance.

August 1—A resident of Spreckles called from Tularcitos Fire Station, reporting that he had been forced to give a man a ride and when he ran out of gas, the man slashed him. The man had jumped into his car at a stop sign at San Miguel Canyon and 101 and told him he wanted a ride to Big Sur. When they got near Carmel Valley Road junction, he told him to turn up Carmel Valley Road. He ran out of gas when he got near the Wagon Wheel Picnic Grounds. Rider became angry and then attacked him. This was about 1 a.m. and the man then walked off. Driver of car waited until it was light and then walked to the fire station. Assailant was described as 22 years old, six feet tall, 170 pounds, long brown hair, a small beard, and was wearing a white hat and white Levis.

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MPC board of trustees hires two new faculty members

Two new faculty members were hired by the Monterey Peninsula College board of trustees Wednesday night.

Mrs. Patricia Ann Schweikert, who has been a long-term substitute in the MPC English department, will return for the

fall semester to assume the teaching assignment of Edward Norris, who will become advisor for student activities.

A resident of Fort Ord with her husband, Lt. J.F. Schweikert, Mrs. Schweikert formerly taught at the University of Flor-

ida as a part-time instructor and in Birmingham, Michigan, as a ninth grade English instructor. She received her bachelor's degree from Tift College, Forsyth, Georgia, and her master of arts degree in teaching from the University

of Florida.

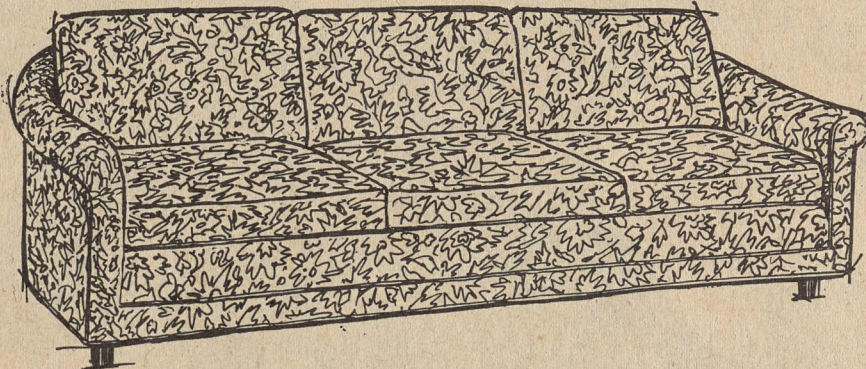
Donald E. Pugh will join the college faculty as a counselor-teacher upon completion of his internship at the Serra Center, Mission San Jose. He received his bachelor's degree

from San Jose State College in 1961 and his master's degree in psychology from the same institution this month. He taught two years for the Los Altos Elementary School District.

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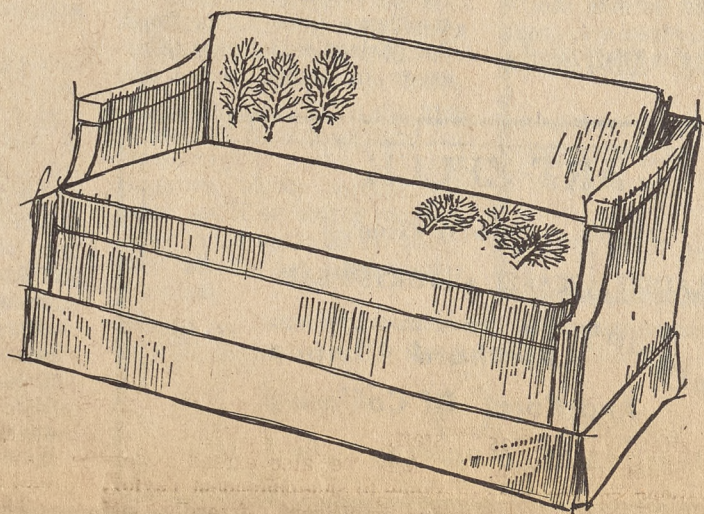
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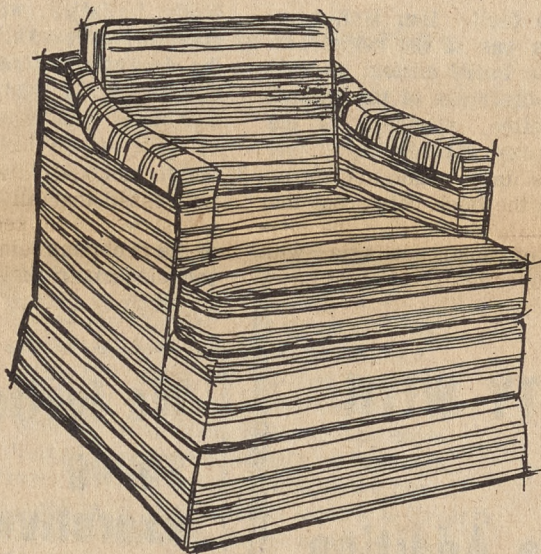
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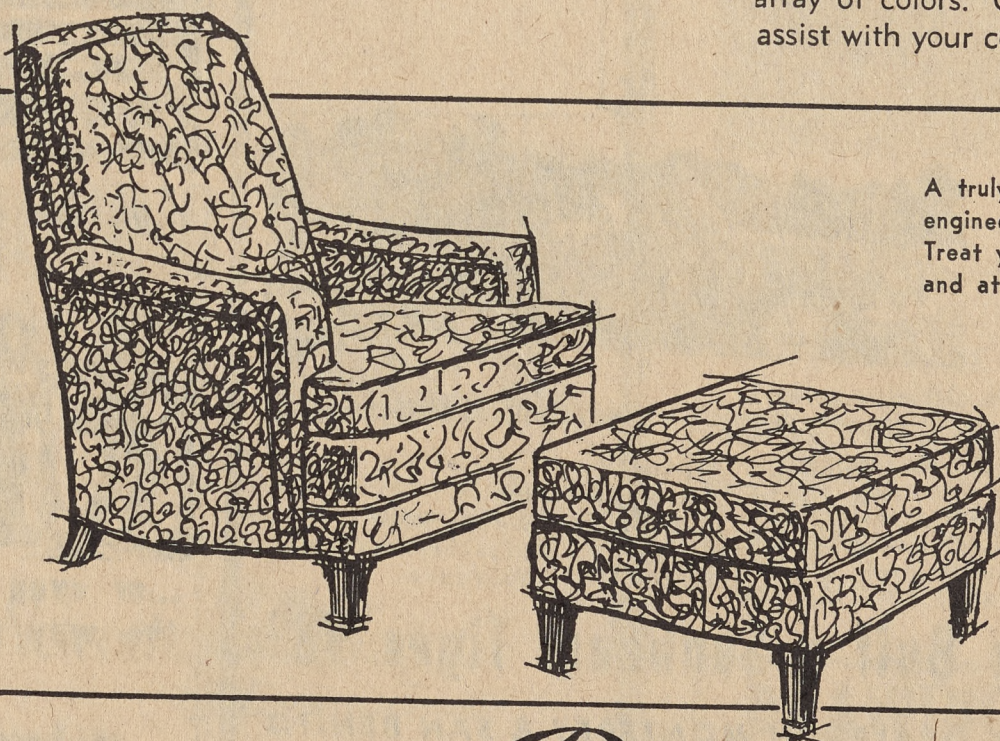


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Salinas hosts Photo exhibit dog show, obedience trials at PG Museum

The 17th Annual All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials will be held by the Salinas Valley Kennel Club Saturday, August 20, at the Salinas Rodeo Grounds. This unbench show is sanctioned by the American Kennel Club and will be held by their rules and regulations.

For the first time on the Pacific Coast the German Shorthaired Pointer Club of America, the Parent Club, will hold their Annual National Specialty Show in conjunction with the Salinas Valley Kennel Club Show.

The honor of Host Club was given to the German Shorthaired Pointed Club of Central California Inc. The Judging assignment was given to Mr. Charles F. Kellogg, Wausau, Wisconsin. This will be the day to see the German Shorthaired Pointers from every part of the country in their beauty and action.

The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History is currently presenting a unique opportunity to study the variations within the succulent family. "The Stonecrop Family: Variations on a Pattern" is a photographic exhibition organized by Dr. Reid Moran, Curator of Botany at the San Diego Natural History Museum. The photographic exhibition is currently touring the United State and Canada under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

The stonecrops (Crassulaceae) are a family of a thousand or more kinds of plants, widespread in temperate regions, but especially numerous in Mexico, the Mediterranean region, eastern Asia, and southern Africa. They are succulent plants, sometimes mistakenly called cacti: but the resemblance is only superficial. Comparison shows many differences in stems, leaves and

Village merchants offering free prizes



IT'S GETTING HARDER and harder to recognize Valley men with their grand and glorious beards, grown in honor of the Spanish Fiesta. Don Weber (left) puts the new movie camera to be given away during the Carmel Valley Bonus Month

to the test! Don McKenzie, who is one of the registrars for the beard contest as well as co-chairman of the Village Committee, sponsors of the give-away, figures the pretty young lady, Kathy Collins, wouldn't break the camera.

Wally LaValley, with a head-start on his beard kibitzes from the doorway. Entrance fee for beards is 50 cents and Don McKenzie has donated a jug of wine to the Lion with the finest beard to counter the offer of Nick Skalyo, the other registrar, of a case of beer to the Volunteer Fireman with the most luxurient growth.

(Photo by George T. C. Smith)

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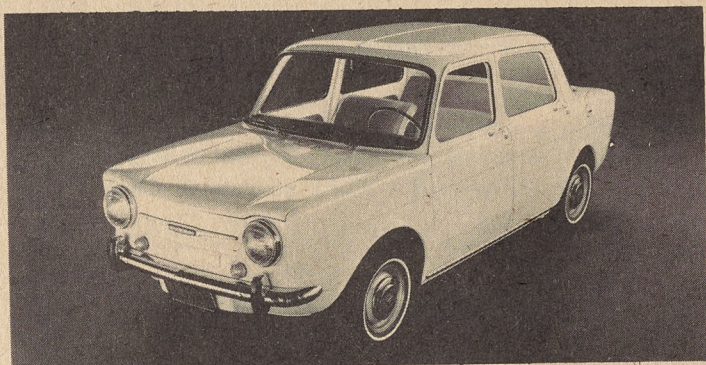
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MPC upperclassman offers some nuggets

A little friendly advice offered to all possessing the glorious title of 'student'

by Christine Borregaard
2nd year student

The inevitability of "back to school" is soon to be a reality, and those possessing the glorious title of "student" will soon adjust to the harshness of waking up every morning and somehow stumbling to that 8 (oh, so early) a.m. class. For you, being incoming freshmen, MPC will be unfamiliar and conceivably a little frightening. Thanks to early registration, you will become part of ASMPC relatively painlessly. Believe it or not, those ever smiling counselors are there to help you, and can prove to be indispensable when you find that you've scheduled four classes for the same hour, or you have mistakenly scheduled yourself for 25 units, instead of 15.

Those having survived that first day can sympathize with you, and predict with all hopes of accurateness that the first few weeks (no matter how well adjusted you are) will seem

harsh, cold and downright unfriendly. But there is a hope—a light in the dark, as it would be. To date, there are about 100 new students registered at MPC—students with thoughts and feelings similar to your own. You will be bumping into them constantly the first few days, as you peer around corners and squint into windows, trying to find that English Lit class you were supposed to be in 45 minutes ago, but somehow ended up by mistake in the Badminton 2 class in the Woman's gym.

Those spare hours between classes will be a problem at first, but you might try slipping in to the student union for a cup of coffee to quiet jangled nerves. With desk separators newly installed in the library, this, too, is a peaceful place of solace where you could start memorizing the aerial view map of the campus on the back of El Indicio, so you might find that class you've been trying to locate all week.

Venturing forth some addi-

tional advice, for goodness sake, buy your books and supplies early. In the past, the lines basking in front of the bookstore in the hot September sun have been known to reach the 10 mile length which, besides causing monstrous traffic jams, produced quite a few fainting cases. Seriously, the bookstore does an excellent job each semester, and has its hands full with newly purchased books coming in by the ton each day, and trying to supply these speeds to complete new classrooms for upcoming semesters. Caution is advised, since it's rather useless to fall into a 20 foot ditch when you have a Political Science class in 10 minutes.

You'll soon discover that you're going to have to work, plan ahead, and get away with books to students. Give them a break and do your shopping early.

That which we jokingly call "parking" has been a notorious problem in the past. Having given up a proposed idea to stack cars one on top of the other, the only suggestion left is for you to get on campus early in the morning and stay parked in that same space all day. You might also be on the lookout for construction projects which have surrounded the campus since last semester, with crews working at record nothing, as those familiar axioms go. Get used to being a series of numbers, known only to an IBM machine. You won't

Rippling River Resort to open as swim, tennis club

Rippling River Resort has announced plans to open in the near future as a Swim and Tennis Club. Their restaurant and motel accommodations will not be ready until October or November, but the tennis courts and swimming pool are ready for use, according to Virginia and Kathy De Maria, who are accepting applications for membership.

A tennis pro and swimming instructor will be available for lessons. Courts will be open

from dawn to dark and the pool will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The new club will have a year-round season from April 1 to April 1. Prior to the opening of their complete facilities, Rippling River hopes to have a snack bar and liquor bar available to members.

Extensive remodeling has been started on the grounds, which will offer dramatic surroundings when completed.

The John Handy Quintet coming

The John Handy Quintet, who last year received a standing ovation, has been signed to perform for the Ninth Annual Jazz Festival. The Handy group—Terry Clarke, drums; Don Thompson, bass; Michael White, violin; Gerry Hahn, guitar; and Handy, alto saxophone, will play in a Sunday afternoon (18) concert. John Han-

dy, a versatile musician and composer, has played with the big bands of Gerald Wilson, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Buddy Hiles and Kenny Dorham, and the combos of Charles Mingus, Randy Weston, John Mehegan and Hank Crawford. He has led his own groups from trios to eighteen-piece bands.

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With friends and a jeep-load of whiskey and beer.
And who's to assert that he hasn't the right?
So that's why my husband is absent tonight.
Each year he looks forward to trying his luck
At finding and shooting the biggest old buck.
He leaves me alone to look after the place
And greet his return with a loving embrace.
Of course I'll be here-- where else would I go?
But what I've been doing he never will know.
He thinks I'll be sewing or darning his socks
While he's out cavorting around on the rocks.
The coast is all clear and the moon's in the dark,
So let's get together again for a lark.
Come over, my lover, come in the back door,
There's meat on the griddle and liquor galore.
While he's hunting deer, his old dear's on the loose--
What's good for the gander is good for the goose.
No. 169
Harry W. Fletcher

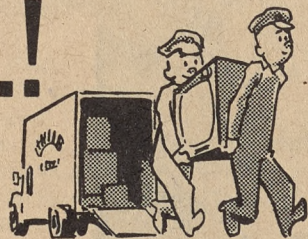
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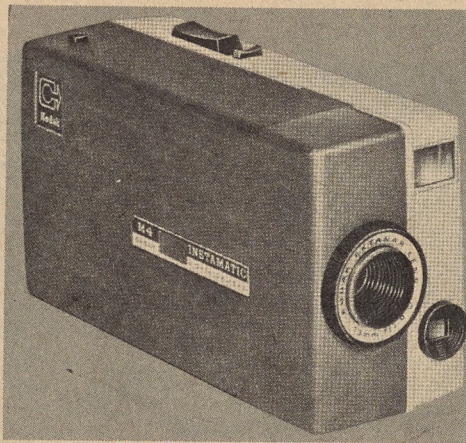
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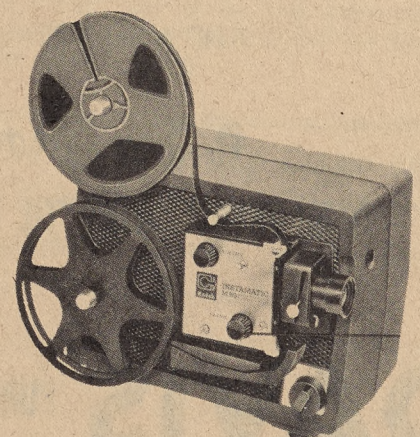
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These are: Village Liquors, Swan Furniture, Talbott, Inc., The Pampered Hamper, The New Village Cafe, Carmel Valley Market, The Village House, Grace Maher Fashions, Mary Clark Confections, Henriette Interiors, Monterey Pottery, Plaza Linda Restaurant, Joanne's Sportswear, The Grapevine, Bower's Pharmacy, Village Market, Carmel Valley Bootery, White Oaks Theatre, McCreery and Allaire Insurance, Hank's Flying A Station, The General Store, The Carmel Valley Outlook, Carmel Valley Music Shop, Town and Country Real Estate, Irene Baldwin Real Estate, and Blue Sky Lodge.

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drawing. Lucky winner
must claim prize no later
than 12 noon, September 7.



Supervisors OK Chamber of Commerce budgets, Valley receives \$750

In a 3-2 vote, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted to restore the county advertising budget of \$57,167, of which the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will receive \$750. The budget, which just a few days before had been rejected, will provide subsidies to chambers of commerce and other such promotional groups. Supervisor Tom Hudson, after receiving no second to an initial motion which would have increased the number of subsidies, made the final motion, which was seconded by Supervisor Edward J. Foley of King

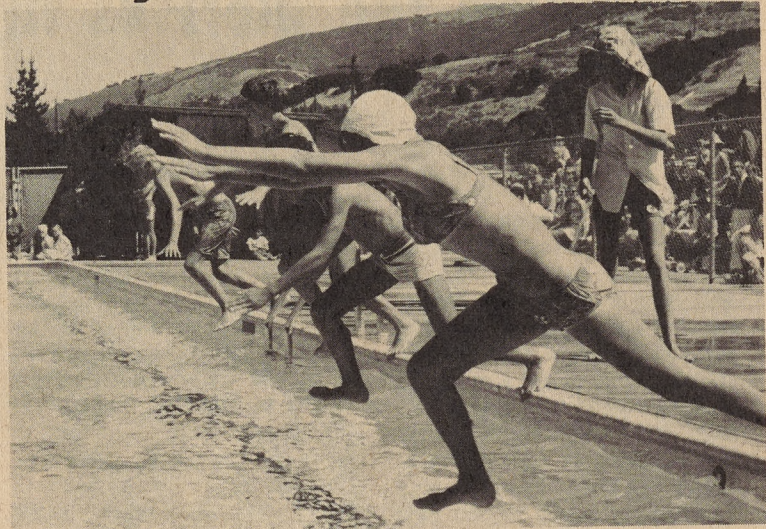
City. The money will be taken from the proceeds of the county's 4 per cent motel room tax. In the lengthy discussion preceding the vote, Supervisor Warren Church, North County, commented that that portion of the county having no business organizations is being penalized. No matter what business is found in a particular county, it has just as much right to advertise that business as the other portions. In answering Church's statement, Supervisor Hudson stated that "We can't get ourselves into a discussion of income versus outgo—this

would be an impossible situation."

In other discussion, the Monterey County Industrial Development Inc. fought in vain for restoration to the allotment, in which it was seeking \$15,000. Board Chairman Arthur C. Atteridge explained that this was not an anti-industry vote recorded by the board, but he felt that MCID had not attracted any of the most important industries now in the Salinas Valley. He added that it is on the basis of their record that he is voting against the allotment, though he doesn't see what else they could have done. Supervisor Church echoed Atteridge's thoughts, commenting that MCID has not been instrumental in bringing any industry to Moss Landing, the "industrial hub" of the Monterey County. Hudson, who was in favor of restoring MCID, said he felt that the philosophy of MCID had undergone a change since the Humble Oil dispute, in which MCID actively took part in the campaign to bring a Humble Oil refinery to Moss Landing.

Among the 23 organizations to receive funds under the advertising budget, the Carmel Business Association will get \$1,000; the Monterey Peninsula Visitor and Convention Bureau,

Swim Jamboree at Valley Pool Friday



A SWIM JAMBOREE will be held Friday morning at the Valley Pool to give parents and friends an opportunity to see the swimmers from the last swim session demonstrate what they have learned. At 10 a.m. the youngsters will compete in the categories in which they have been studying. Junior and Senior Life Savers will also demonstrate water safety techniques. Award ribbons will be given to winners and savings bonds awarded to outstanding life saving students.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

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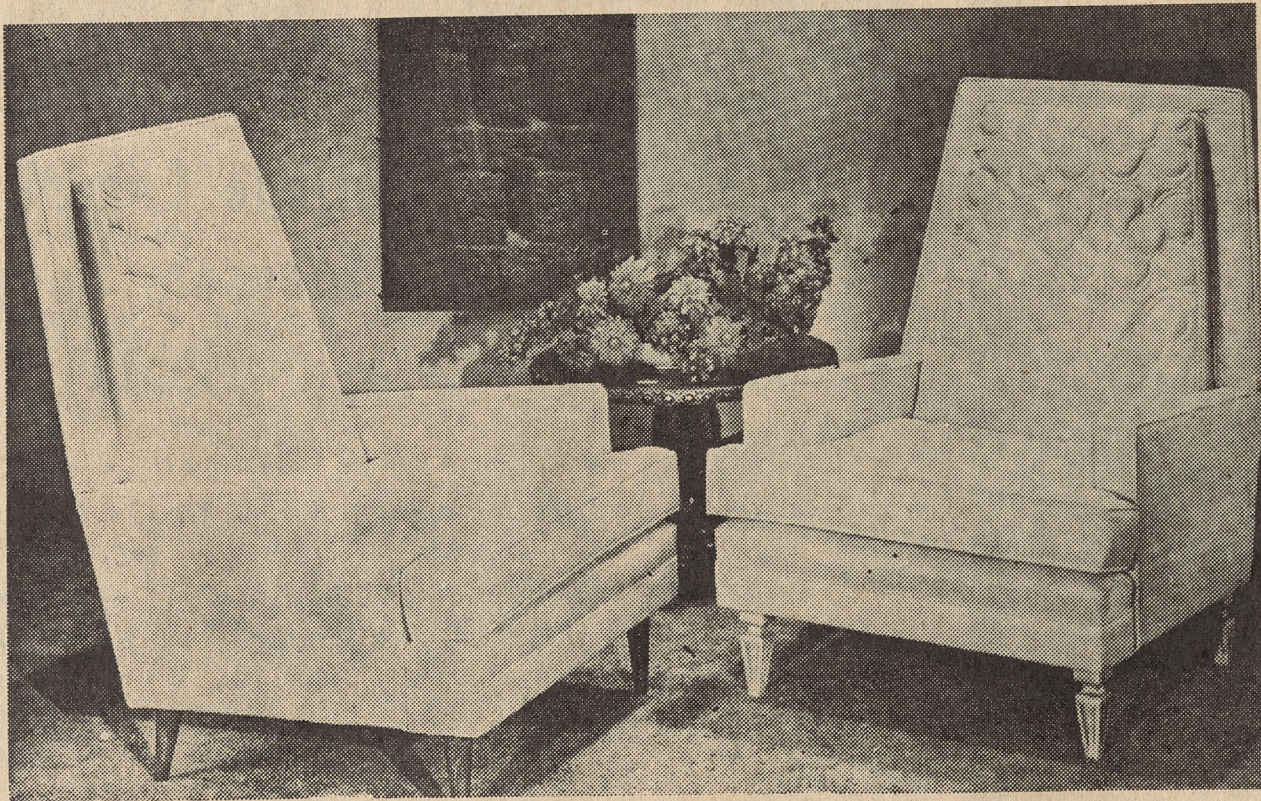
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A CVYO Car Wash will be held at the Community Center on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m. The youngsters are selling advance tickets for the car wash which entitle the purchaser to have his car completely cleaned for only \$1 instead of \$1.50. In addition to providing a bargain, this will enable the kids to have an idea of how large a crew to have on hand. Clean cars should be the Valley watchword this weekend.

CVYO softball games are being played at 4:30 every Monday and Wednesday afternoons at Tularcitos School.

The regular children's movie will be "Jack, the Giant Killer."

"Beach Party" will also be shown Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Mark Thomas RESTAURANTS



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Choice menu includes: Eggs Benedict & Virginia Ham.

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Charcoal broiled steaks, ribs, seafood
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August 10, 1966

CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

Outlook On Carmel

Aug. 17-21

PB HORSE SHOW

The 21st annual Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show, set for August 17 through 21, will feature a new championship division this year.

It is the American Horse Shows Association (A.H.S.A.) championship for teams of junior jumpers, to be held for the first time on the West Coast.

A number of area riders will be participating in the overall show, which consists of hunter

and jumper divisions, junior hunter and jumper, and pony hunter divisions.

Entered from Carmel Valley are Jeanette Hogan and Kevin Strathmeyer, who will be competing for the Pebble Beach Stables.

Judge for the event is Brig. Gen. Harry Disston of Shadwell, Virginia. Steward of the show is James M. R. Glaser of Pebble Beach.



GAIL DOWLING, director for "Mr. Bunt," the first play to be written in Carmel, discusses parts with Robbie Glen and Jo Alberts at a recent rehearsal at the Forest Theatre. The Carmel School District recreation department will produce the play in cooperation with the Carmel Arts Commission. Originally scheduled for this coming weekend, the performances have been postponed until next Friday and Saturday evenings, August 19 and 20.

(George T.C. Smith photo)

Fairy tale at Forest Theatre

"Mr. Bunt," a fairy story with a cast of both children and adults, was written by Ira Malory Remsen in 1924. The tale involves magical characters such as clowns and fairies, and costumes are colorful and imaginative.

Cole Weston has been co-directing with Gail Dowling this year on behalf of the Arts Commission. Those involved in the play have been meeting regularly at the outdoor Forest Theatre for rehearsals every Wednesday afternoon.

Admission is free to the performances. Announcement of time will be made next week. Curtain will be either 8 or 8:30 p.m.

String trio, piano and ballet solo on Sunday's Forest Theatre program

On Sunday, August 14, the Beyer String Trio will return to the Forest Theater, Mountain View and Eighth Streets in Carmel, for the second concert under the co-sponsorship of the Carmel Arts Commission and the American Federation of Musicians, Local 616. The trio—consisting of Helen Beyer, violinist; Elaine Beyer, cellist; and Erwin Gordon, violist—will have as guest artists Miss Angene Feves and Mr. W. Frederick Schaad.

Miss Feves, Director of the Richmond Ballet Company and Associate Director of the Oakland Ballet Company, was seen last month as Fairy Cobweb in Benjamin Britten's "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Los Altos Festival. She will dance the role of the Witch in "Rapunsel" at the Cabrillo Festival and the role of the Countess in Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore" with the Oakland Symphony in January, 1967.

Miss Feves has appeared with the ballet of Teatro La Fenice in Venice. She was guest ballerina at Rome Chamber Opera Ballet and at the Ballette della Farnesina. In the United States, she has toured with Gene Marinaccio's American Concert Ballet and the Rod Strong Quartette, under the auspices of Civic Music Associations. Both in the United States and in Europe, she has danced in musical shows, as well as on TV and in the movies. Locally, she has performed the role of Alice in the Geddis and Martin Company production of "Alice in Wonderland" at the Tantomount Theatre in Carmel Valley.

Mr. Schaad was born in New York and holds a Master of Science degree in Music Education from the State University in New York. He studied piano with Warren Case at Community Music School in Buffalo, New York. He also studied music and composition with Aurelio Gioni, who is pianist for the Elshuca Trio, and with Lawrence Schaufli, Dean of Music at Fredonia State Col-



ANGENE FEVES

lege in Fredonia, New York. Mr. Schaad taught music in the New York schools until he retired to Carmel in 1963.

The program on Sunday afternoon is the eighth in the weekly summer series which is presented free to the public at 2 p.m. It will include:

Divertimento No. 109 in C Major (Joseph Hayden), The Beyer String Trio with Miss

Angene Feves, Ballerina; The Trio for Strings (Ludwig van Beethoven), The Beyer String Trio; and Quartet No. 1 in C Minor (Felix Mendelssohn), The Beyer String Trio with Fred Schaad, Pianist.

This year the summer Sunday programs celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the incorporation of Carmel-by-the-Sea as a city.

Carmel shops in style show Sat. at Fair

Carmel will be in the spotlight during Saturday afternoon's fashion show at the Monterey County Fair. During the Fair, nine fashion shows will be presented, both on the outdoor stage and in the Hunt Club. The shows are being coordinated by Mrs. Peter Mutke of Carmel Valley and will feature about 50 professional and amateur models.

The Saturday afternoon show which begins at 2:30 will be put on by seven Carmel Shops. Each store will dress a model in five different outfits. Back-to-school fashions and party clothes will be shown.

Raggett's, Mason's, Gladys McCloud's, and Dorothea's will specialize in back-to-school

clothes. The Silk Trunk and Shari's will feature party and after-five outfits and Perni's will show five ensembles in larger sizes.

There will be special fashion shows in the Hunt Club during the dinner hours on Friday and Saturday nights. Footlights and Fancy will present Friday night's show and Rose Brown will show on Saturday night.

These special programs will be from 6 to 8:30 prior to the Horse Show.

Other shops presenting their fashions on the outdoor Main Stage will be Flair, Berg's, Marguerite's, Gretchen's, Lanz, and Holman's. These shows will be at 2:30 and 7:30 each day of the Fair which opened today and will continue through Sunday.

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This all-purpose spray con-
tains a hair conditioner to
add lustrous body and soft-
ness to your hair. Spray
over your set, and then
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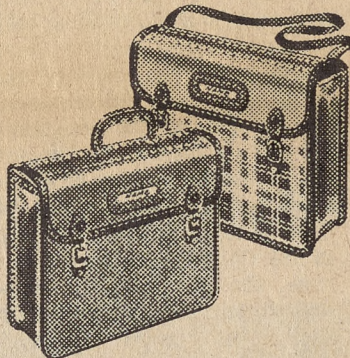
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Reg. 19¢ Size

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Lanolin enriched so it's
gentle to dry and brittle
nails. Won't smear; cleans
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Holds Everything a Young
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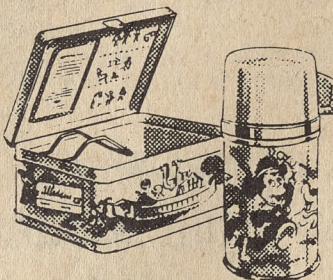


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Big enough to carry textbooks,
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Wipe-clean Texon in solids
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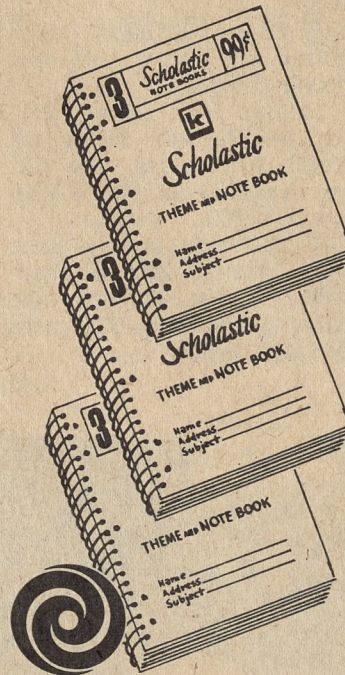
Sturdy steel kit with popular
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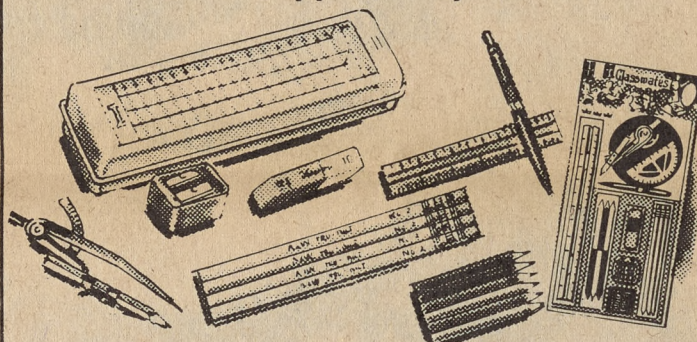
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See the very latest pendant styles and wrist watches, then
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FADINARD (Nick Hovick) is distraught and just too helpful when he meets with Beaupierthuis, the irate husband (Clancy Van Horn) in "An Italian Straw Hat" at the Circle Theatre.

(Photo by Ruth Velissaratos)

Light, funny "Straw Hat" plays at Circle Theatre

"An Italian Straw Hat," currently playing at the Circle Theatre, is a light funny farce which features Nick Hovick as the high point of the entire evening in his lead part of Fadinard. Poor Fadinard, about to be wed, is beset by one ridiculous situation after another in his pursuit of an Italian straw hat to replace one which his horse had eaten. Nick's looks, interpretation of the role, his acting and his singing voice are excellent... what more can we say!

Jim Goffard, playing his prospective father-in-law, Nonancourt, is extremely funny and lends much hilarity to the play, as he spends most of the time carrying around a potted myrtle tree and following his son-in-law to be, cancelling the marriage.

Kudos must also be tossed

to Clancy Van Horn, irate husband of the philandering girl whose straw hat was eaten while she was indelicately meeting a soldier in the park. He is pompous, indignant and makes more than the most out of a stock character. His reactions when hot water was poured in his footbath were enough to make this reviewer's feet sting.

The play has been around for about 115 years and is done in the classical farce form. Comedy is built up throughout by repetition... shoes that hurt, phrases ("It's all off, my son!" as the father-in-law bursts in on some compromising scene), foils such as a deaf character who misunderstands, and the ever present myrtle tree.

"Straw Hat" has a large cast and a lot of confusion with characters and scenes. It seems to this reviewer that some of the farcical action would be more effective if not wrapped up in song and dance which are almost too much to handle with the limited space and natural confusion of the plot.

Costumes by Regina Duggan are most effective and the difficult problem of changing a number of scenes is well managed by Carol McPhee. (It seemed strange not to have this done in complete blackout as is usual at the Circle.)

Director Norman McPhee has done a masterly job with a show that is difficult to put across. True farce requires such exact timing that a non-professional group can become lost in it. (McPhee also does a masterly job with his two small parts.)

"An Italian Straw Hat" is fun and brings many an audience laugh. It will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through September 10.

-GD

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" opens at White Oaks Theatre Thursday

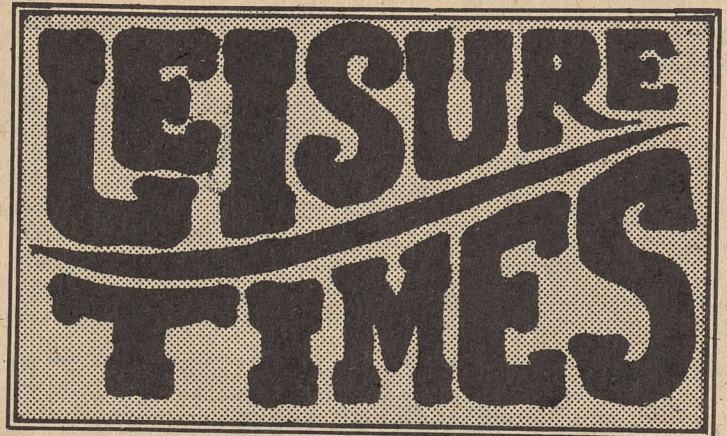
The unusual musical comedy, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," opens this Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley. The show, with songs such as "What Kind of Fool Am I?" "Once in a Lifetime," and "Gonna Build a Mountain," will run four weekends, Thursday through Sunday evenings, until September 4.

Anthony Newley and Leslie Bricusse wrote the book, music and lyrics which scored first in England and then on Broadway in 1962 with its modern musical comedy interpretation of the age-old theme of "Everyman."

Under the direction of Gale Peterson, company members led by John O'Connell (Littlechap) and Mary Pattie (Evie) have worked out the choreographic, comedic, and dramatic elements of the script. Ray Warren, assistant to musical director Chris Nance, has conducted the principles and the chorus in interpretation of the musical score which follows Littlechap's encounters with rebellious youth, marriage, unfaithfulness, reckless ambition, fatherhood, old age, and death.

Scenic and lighting designer Jack Simon has worked with Peterson to incorporate a stylized theatrical setting unlike the circus arena scene usually associated with the show. Also, the popular look of "mod" fashion has been emphasized in Corliss Nickerson's costume designs which depart from the Harlequin style synonymous with other "Stop the World" stage productions as well as the recent, poorly received motion picture adaptation.

Members of the White Oaks Training Centre taking part in the production are Karin Gjording and Linda Poser as Littlechap's daughters, George Gray as his son, and chorus members Linda Boblitt, Peggy Hewett, Karla Heinz, Sandra Lundwall, and Katie Russell.



MARY PATTIE and John O'Connell as Evie and Littlechap head the cast of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" opening Thursday night at White Oaks Theatre.

(Gale Peterson photo)

Lost and found for kids at Fair

Parents may both find and leave kids while seeing this year's Monterey County Fair and National Horse Show.

Leaders from the Monterey Recreation Department will supervise children—those both lost and checked in the Children's Playground Area next to the Main Stage.

Seesaws, swings, slides, and the like are in the area for

the toddlers' amusement.

Parents who lose children—or vice versa—are requested to come to the area to find them. Supervisors will be on duty

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WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF

The Steinbeck Theater

EVERY NIGHT
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
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IMPORTANT! NO ONE UNDER 18
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MONTEREY PENINSULA
AN ITALIAN STRAW HAT

by Eugene LaBiche
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Casanova bet. 8th & 9th,
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"STOP THE WORLD, I WANT TO GET OFF"

Thursday thru Sunday

Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.

"BEYOND THE FRINGE"

A comic revue with music

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For Children

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WHITE OAKS

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Big Sur Folk Festival offered 'open wells of tender, thoughtful feeling'

After-Thoughts on the Folk Festival at Big Sur

by Harper Brown

On that gentle green strip of Big Sur meadow-land at Hot Springs--a small bit of land compared to the mountains that rise up from the great blue Pacific, thousands of Americans and a number of summer

visitors from other countries, gathered on the peaceful sunshine Sunday of July 10 to participate as willing listeners in a Festival of Song, the Third Annual Big Sur Folk Festival.

It is not "the easiest place in the world" to get to, but the neighborly spirit of the Old West has not died; and all along the winding highway that makes possible the intimate enjoyment

of our Peninsula's coastal scenery, music-loving people made up car-pools, picked up those people brave enough to start out on foot, and so made possible the arrival in Big Sur of thousands who share a deep mutual love of our country's contemporary folk music.

Whether we are "with it" or not, such music is as significant a phenomenon as the historic ballads of fifteenth-century England that reveal to us the ways of acting and feeling of our historic forebears of that time. Perhaps it is necessary to say: all folk songs of every country in the world, as Mark Van Doren once pointed out, "reveal their concern with humanity." This was borne out impressively at the Third Annual Folk Festival. Often, the music alone carried a song; at times, just the message alone. As in any program of varied performers, there was a range of perfection, and yet, what held throughout was that every single song was an explanatory passage to our own history, in our own lifetime, now.

SOME WILL LAST

The human experiences of the songs these young people presented, will be permanently interesting. Of the group of songs that arose from the impassioned, sincere suffering of their composers, some of these ballads will be sung when the controversial origin of them will have been forgotten.

Many whole families attended, babies happily carried on a parent's hip, pets allowed, picnics allowed, pillow and straw mats on the grass, allowed. There were no usual tiers of seats around that arena of the seashore--just the good earth beneath the summer sun, the turquoise sea with its white breakers and fine spray...but with swallows flying low, back and forth over the singers and the quiet congregation of several thousands.

We do not know how to estimate the great size of such gatherings, but it was remin-

Bing in film opening local cinema



A BEARDED BING CROSBY plays the part of the whiskey salesman in the movie, "Stage Coach," which will open the new Valley Cinema located in the Carmel Valley Shopping Center between Berwick and Dorris Drives. The Valley Cinema is scheduled to be open to the public on Thursday, September 1, with a special preview party for the CV Community Center the evening before.

iscent of the crowds who come to see and to be blessed by the Pope in Vatican Square where there are no formal arrangements and yet where there is a feeling beyond denominational differences that fills the air; reminiscent, too, of the pictures of some of the great gatherings of all classes in such countries as India; and in our own time, reminiscent, too, if we belong to "the older generation," of gatherings for all-day picnic revivals with ministers and politicians interspersing the hymn-singing.

Everyone on July 10th who gave up his ticket at the top of the road that leads from the highway and started the walk down to the meadow, had already begun to "Pack Up His Sorrows" even before Joan Baez and the other colorful maidens of song had quietly continued the mood and deepened it, to open wells of tender, thoughtful feelings.

WELL-BEHAVED

Never had we seen such a well-behaved audience of such great size. It is noteworthy that with several miles of traffic, that everyone cooperated without traffic help--somehow managing to get all four wheels parked off the pavement of the shared highway. Even though we arrived one hour before concert-starting time, we had to walk two miles from the nearest place we could find

to park. This gives a clue to how that Festival scene would have looked from the air, with thousands of dotted paths of people converging on the center-meadow, with its great squares of banners -- batik prints that used designs of birds-of-peace soaring in harmony together.

GRATEFUL BRITISH

We were impressed by how the inner images of young people's inspirations are constantly appearing in the way they dress--as the tall young man whose image of inspiration was (obvious to all) President Lincoln, with a high silk hat and the Lincoln-esque beard, with a deeply serious countenance that, of course, had nothing to do with the theatricals of the day. Many young parents revealed the longing to assert more natural dress in these complicated times, and they and their children wore the simplest of garments in their need both to survive and also to state outwardly their inner image of simplicity.

As two British ladies trudging happily back to their highway cars, but eager to talk to any "open" Americans who also had been down to the singing, commented, "We are so encouraged...we wouldn't have missed seeing this in America, and in being a part of it today. We are so grateful!"

Want a big honest-to-goodness station wagon?



Try our TRAVELALL for size

It's big and roomy. Seats 6 passengers with plenty of space to spare. It's got big windows all 'round so you can see in any direction. And there's power to do most any wagon job--choose 6 or V-8.



When it's equipped with optional all-wheel drive you can go more places and do more jobs. There's one more thing you'll like about this wagon--it's built tough as a truck, but it doesn't handle like one.

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Pete Arnaudo

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Scott Cole

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SUNDAYS

8 a.m.-
Holy Communion

10 a.m.-
Family
Service

REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

June 19 thru Sept. 4
10:00 Worship Service
10:00 Church School
Nursery Care

Rev. Don Johnson

Thrift Shop--

Tues., Thurs., Sat. 11-3

St. Philips Lutheran Church

Temporary Meeting Place:
CARMEL
MIDDLE SCHOOL

SERVICE: 10.00 a.m.

Church School 11.00 a.m.

REV. J. BERNHARD BRETHEIM
PHONE: 624-6765

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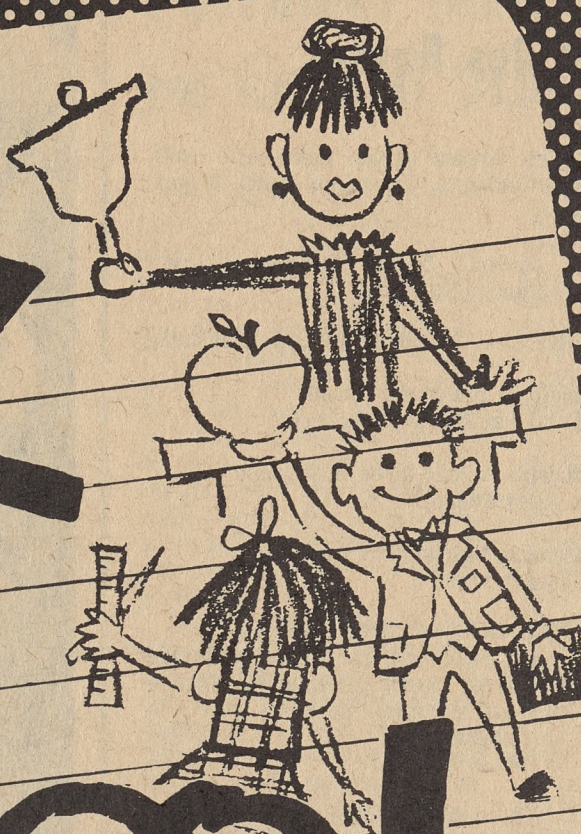
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SEASIDE

BACK TO SCHOOL


SEPTEMBER 1966						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	-	-	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	-

Pull out this 8 page Back-to-School Section for school news and shopping ideas.

Jon Marshall's

Apparel for Children

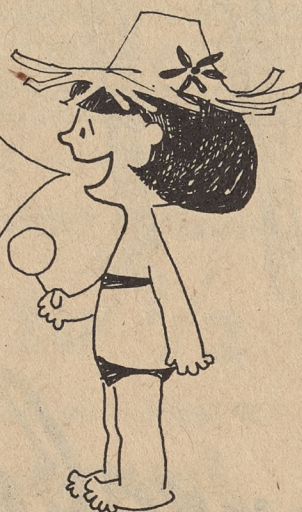
Girls to 12-Boys to 12
Infants-Toddlers



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CUSD Bus Routes

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Arroyo Seco, Hastings, Cachagua, Tularcitos Ranch, Wagon Wheel, and Wilson Ranch

CARMELO SCHOOL—All students beyond three-mile limit
West from Via Petra to Rancho Rio Vista

CAPTAIN COOPER SCHOOL—All students beyond three-mile limit
The route from Partington Point to the school
The route from the Naval Facility to the school

RIVER SCHOOL—All students beyond three-mile limit
Yankee Point north to Riley Ranch

WOODS SCHOOL—All students beyond three-mile limit
Students from Pebble Beach area

MIDDLE SCHOOL—All students beyond three-mile limit
Carmel Valley: All points beyond Wolter's Market
Big Sur & Highlands: Riley Ranch, Highlands, Yankee Point and all points south
Pebble Beach: All students
Woods area: From Statue only

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL—All students beyond three-mile limit
Carmel Valley: All points beyond Via Petra
Big Sur & Highlands: Riley Ranch, Highlands, Yankee Point and all points south
Pebble Beach: All students



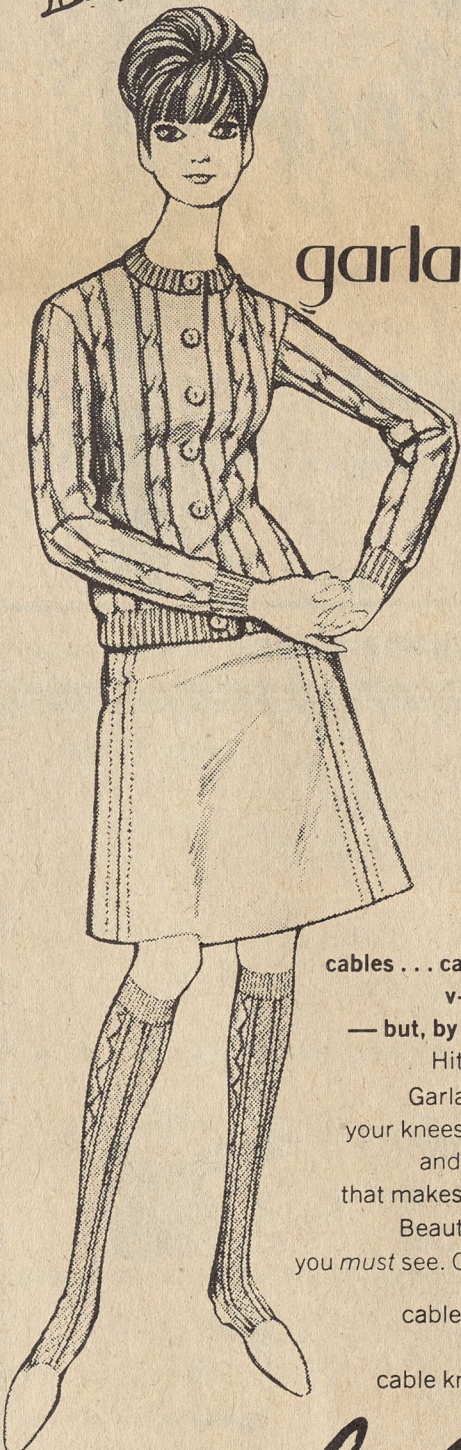
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Audiologist appointed at Institute of Speech & Hearing

The Monterey Institute for Speech and Hearing has appointed Miss Susan Kellogg to the audiology division of its program. Miss Kellogg completed her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Wisconsin program in audiology and speech pathology. She also completed one year of additional graduate training towards her doctorate in audiology at Wisconsin. While there she served as a staff member on the university faculty in assisting in training new audiologists.

Miss Kellogg will serve the Institute in its hearing testing programs, rehabilitation programs, and research programs.

3 new teachers join All Saints' School faculty

All Saints' Episcopal Day School will break ground this fall for their new kindergarten room and chapel, according to headmaster Peter Farmer.

Three new teachers will join the faculty for the 1966-67 school term. Mrs. Elsie Groves will teach sixth grade, Miss Georgia Hendrick will teach first grade and Mrs. Ted Larson will teach the kindergarten class.

Father Farmer said that new students may register from now on from 9 to 4 on weekdays. The enrollment in the grades from kindergarten through sixth grade is currently about 120 students.

Children's House in Carmel Valley serves pre-school children with aphasia and related problems.

Dr. England, director of the Institute, said that many of these children have previously

been labeled mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, lazy, immature, etc. However, many have high intellectual potential if they receive the proper training early enough.

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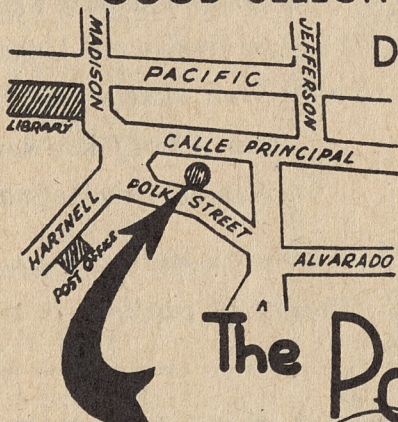
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The Poor Scholar

Presenting the 1966—67 school calendar

Faculty Meetings		September 1 & 2, 1966						
		M	T	W	Th	F		
September	(5)	6*	7	8	(9)		Sept. 5 Labor Day	
	12	13	14	15	16		*First day of school	
1st Mo.	19	20	21	22	23		Sept. 9 Admission Day	
	26	27	28	29	30	18 days		
October	3	4	5	6	7			
	10	11	12	13	14			
	17	18	19	20	21			
2nd Mo.	24	25	26	27	28	20 days		
November	31	1	2	3	4		Nov. 10 1st Quarter ends.	
	7	8	9	10	(11)		Nov. 11 Veteran's Day	
	14	15	16	17	18		Nov. 24-25 Thanksgiving Recess	
3rd Mo.	21	22	23	(24)	(25)	17 days		
December	28	29	30	1	2		Dec. 19-Jan. 2 Winter Recess	
	5	6	7	8	9			
	12	13	14	15	16			
4th Mo.	(19)	20	21	22	(23)			
	(26)	27	28	29	30			
January	(2)	3*	4	5	6	19 days	*School re-opens	
	9	10	11	12	13			
5th Mo.	16	17	18	19	20			
	23	24	25	26	27			
February	30	31	1	2	3	20 days	Feb. 3 1st Semester Ends	
	6	7	8	9	10			
6th Mo.	(13)	14	15	16	17		Feb. 13 Lincoln's Birthday (Feb. 12)	
March	20	21	(22)	23	24		Feb. 22 Washington's Birthday	
	27	28	1	2	3	18 days		
March	6	7	8	9	10			
	13	14	15	16	17			
	(20)	21	22	23	24		March 20-24 Spring Recess	
7th Mo.	27*	28	29	30	31	15 days	*School re-opens	
April	3	4	5	6	7			
	10	11	12	13	14			
	17	18	19	20	21		April 14 3rd Quarter Ends	
8th Mo.	24	25	26	27	28	20 days		
May	1	2	3	4	5			
	8	9	10	11	12			
	15	16	17	17	19			
9th Mo.	22	23	24	25	26	20 days		
June	29	(30)	31	1	2		May 30 Memorial Day	
	5	6	7	8	9		*Last day of school	
10th Mo.	12	13	14	15*	16	13 days	June 16 Last day for teachers	
Total	Teachers 183 days		Pupils 180 days					

Pertinent facts briefed on Carmel School District

The Carmel Unified School District is an exceptionally large one comprised of almost 600 square miles. It extends from Paloma Creek, well on the way to Arroyo Seco, from Carmel Valley through Carmel to Pebble Beach, and on down the south coast to Big Sur. A significant change this year will be seen as more and more children walk or ride bikes to school since only those living three miles or more from their schools will receive bus transportation.

The district contains a variety of schools, ranging from the one room school house at Palo Colorado, to neighborhood elementary schools, the Middle School, accomodating 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th graders, and the standard four year High School, located in Carmel.

The CUSD participates in the Monterey Peninsula Junior College district, so that qualified students beyond the high school level are eligible to attend MPC without charge.

Additional courses for college credit are obtainable through the Evening Division of MPC, and enrichment and recreational courses for adults are given both there and in the Adult School at Carmel High.

KINDERGARTEN

Children expecting to enter Kindergarten this fall must be five years old by December 2, 1966; first graders must be six by that date, whether or not they have completed a Kindergarten year.

All new children below high

school age should be accompanied to register by their parents who will be asked to sign programs and fill out a medical history for the child, giving dates of childhood diseases, operations or disabilities, and immunizations against smallpox and polio. A birth certificate or other documentary evidence of birth date is required only for those entering school for the first time. All California school children must have had a first injection or dose of oral vaccine against polio to be admitted.

Parents of prospective kindergarteners are urged to place their children's names on the list at the proper school immediately, as children will be admitted to class in order of application if there should be a shortage of places.

NEW STUDENTS

New students at Carmel High School may register Tuesday through Friday, August 23-26 from 9 to 11 a.m. Returning students with program problems (including former Middle School students) may be counseled from 1 to 3 p.m. on the same days.

Registration for new students at all other schools begins August 22. Offices will be open from 9 to 12 p.m. and from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Programs for returning Middle School students will be mailed to them.

Bus schedules will be set up close to the opening of school, and will be included in a later issue.

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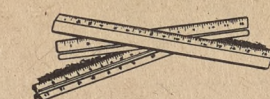
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Mrs. Heath on MPC Faculty

Mrs. Barbara Heath of Carmel will join the MPC faculty for the fall semester to teach one course in physical anthropology. A graduate of Smith College who has completed all her course work toward her doctorate, Mrs. Heath was research associate and executive director of Constitution Laboratories at Columbia Medical Center, New York, and the University of Oregon Medical School, Portland.

She has accomplished extensive research and had considerable experience in somatotype processes. From 1954 she has been a somatotype consultant, has translated anthropological works from the Russian and has accompanied Margaret Mead on an expedition to New Guinea.

She has now in preparation a book which is being translated into Russian. She has visited Russia and lectured there in Russian, has published scientific papers in both Russian and English, and has given many lectures in her area of research. She is a Fellow of the American Anthropological Association and a member of the American Association of Physical Anthropology.

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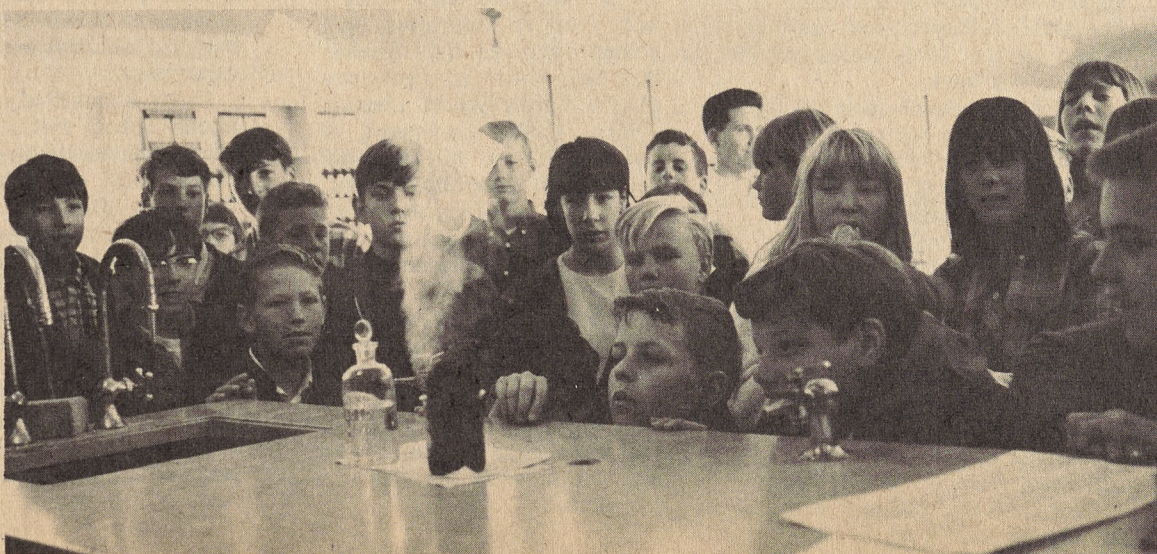
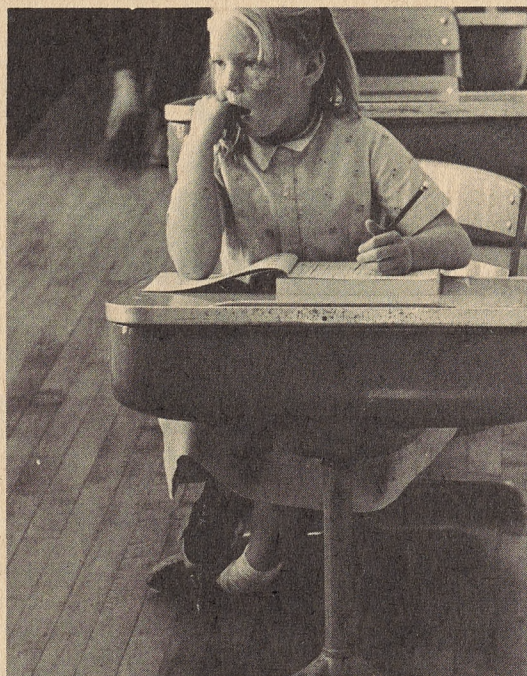
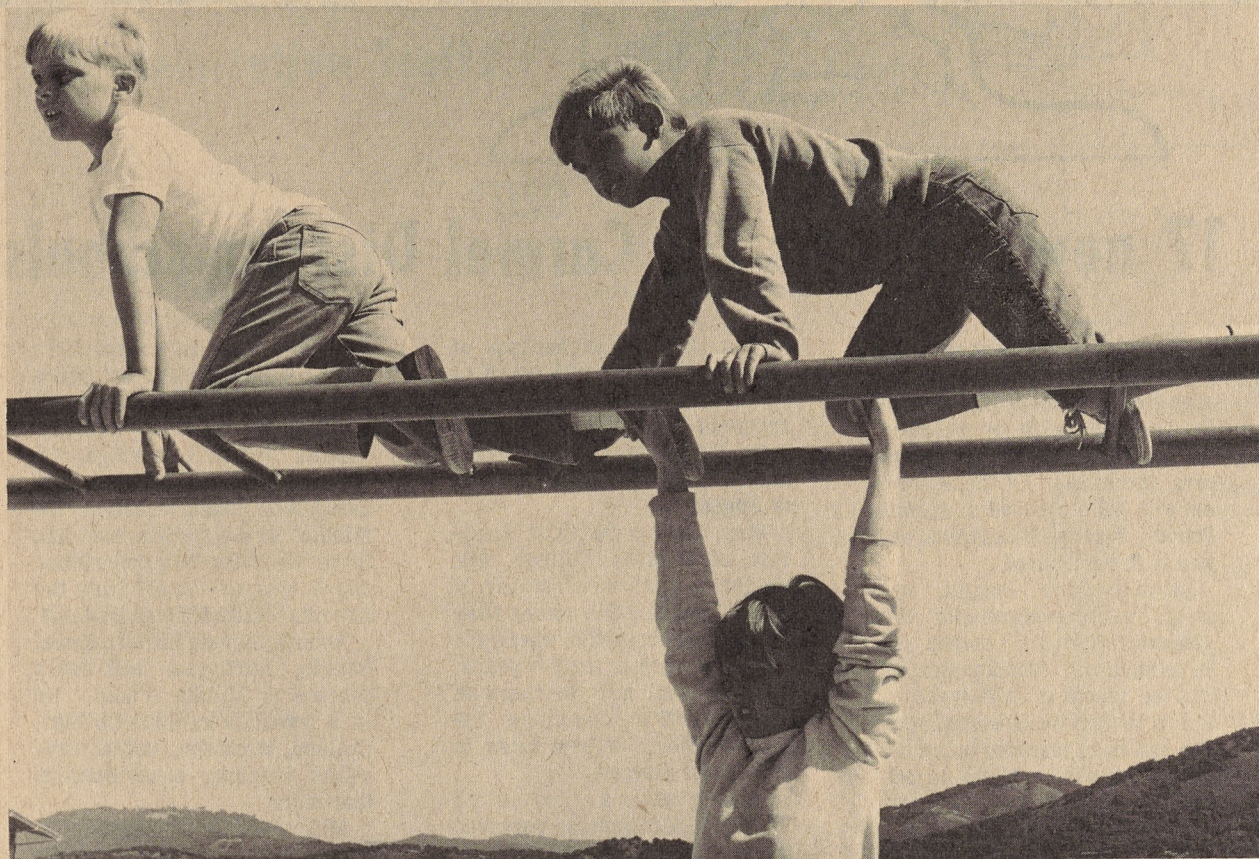

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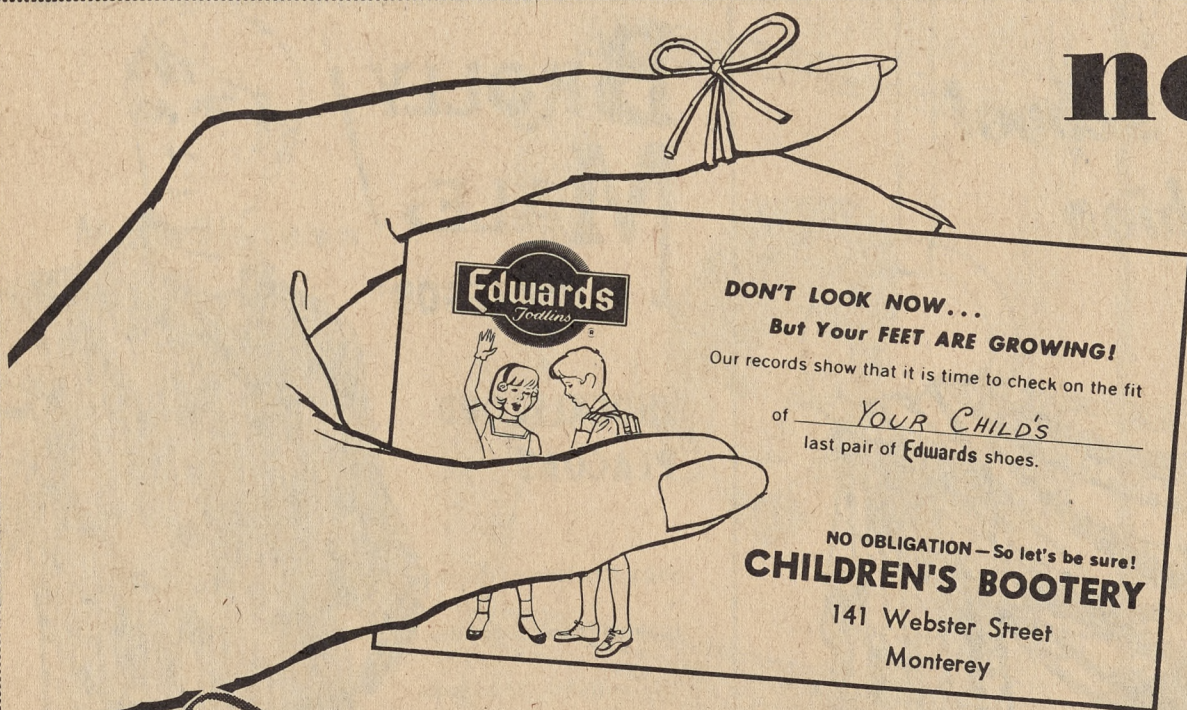


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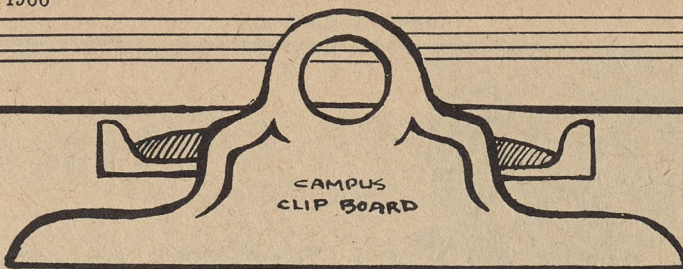
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BACK TO SCHOOL



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Not A
DROPOUT

Change on MPC staff announced

The resignation of Dr. H. Duncan Sprague, director of student activities at Monterey Peninsula College, was accepted by the MPC board of trustees last week.

The Pebble Beach man will become director of research and planning for Pi (planning for innovation), a Title III Supplementary Educational Center operated under PACE (Projects to Advance Creativity in Education) in Stockton, California.

Dr. Sprague, who joined the MPC faculty in 1953 as chairman of the department of speech and drama, was a counselor from 1955 to 1960, when he became director of student activities.

Replacing Dr. Sprague will be Edward Norris of the English department.

17 new teachers for Carmel District schools

Seventeen new teachers have signed contracts with the Carmel Unified School District for the new year, with several more to be hired before the beginning of classes. Of these, seven will be employed at Middle School, four at Tularcitos and two at River School.

Miss Regina Duggin, who taught as a replacement last semester for art teacher Joe Broadman at Middle School, will be teaching at Tularcitos. Prior to her local assignment, she had been teaching in Darmstadt, Germany. She is a graduate of University of Arizona, and lives in Pacific Grove.

Miss Marlene Harris, who taught half time under Title I last year at Tularcitos, will return as a full time teacher this fall. She is a graduate of the University of Denver.

Mrs. Evelyn Damgaard, of Carmel Valley, will also be assigned to Tularcitos School. She comes here from the Berkeley Public Schools and has had 10 years of teaching experience.

Mrs. Barbara Wilson, who taught kindergarten half time last year, will be on the Tularcitos staff this fall in full time capacity. She lives in the Valley and has had seven and a half years teaching experience.

Mrs. Lynette Richardson of Eugene, Oregon, will teach at River School. She has just received her Master's Degree from the University of Oregon, and she has also been teaching in Eugene.

Mrs. Janice Smith, a graduate of Pomona College, will be the second new teacher at River School. She comes here from Fairborn, Ohio, where she has been teaching for five years.

The seven new teachers at Middle School constitute the largest block of new faces in the school district.

Miss Patricia Archer of Fair Oaks, California, received her BA from University of California at Davis and will teach science at Middle School. She has had no previous teaching experience.

Ralph Blumenthal, comes to Middle School with 10 years of experience behind him. He received his Master's at San Francisco State, and will teach English, Social Studies and Physical education. Prior to coming to Carmel, he has been in Rota, Spain, teaching at the U.S. Dependents Spain-American Elementary School.

Social Studies at Middle School will also be taught by John Collins who has been teaching for five years at Ravena - Coeymans - Selkirk

Central School in Ravena, New York. He has his Master's from the State University of New York at Albany.

Miss Judith Lockridge, a Stanford graduate from Altadena, will teach math at the Middle School. She has had three years teaching experience and comes to Carmel from the Arcadia Unified School District.

Ronald Schut, from Grand Rapids, Michigan, will teach science at Middle School. He is a graduate of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, and has five years teaching experience in that state.

Mrs. Barbara Woodsmall, who has been teaching for the past four years at Houston, Texas, will instruct in reading at Middle School. She is a graduate of University of Houston.

Typing and Spanish at Middle School will be taught by Mrs. Alice Jean Small, who comes to the district from the United States Foreign Service in Mexico. She is a graduate of the University of Washington with a widely varied public school teaching experience of approximately seven years.

Bert Nishmura, a colonel recently retired from the U.S. Army, will return to teaching this fall at Carmel High School where he will conduct classes in history. Col. Nishmura is a graduate of University of Hawaii who had teaching experience before his army career.

Mrs. Susan Dean, who has spent the past two years in graduate work at the University of Arizona, will teach Spanish at the High School.



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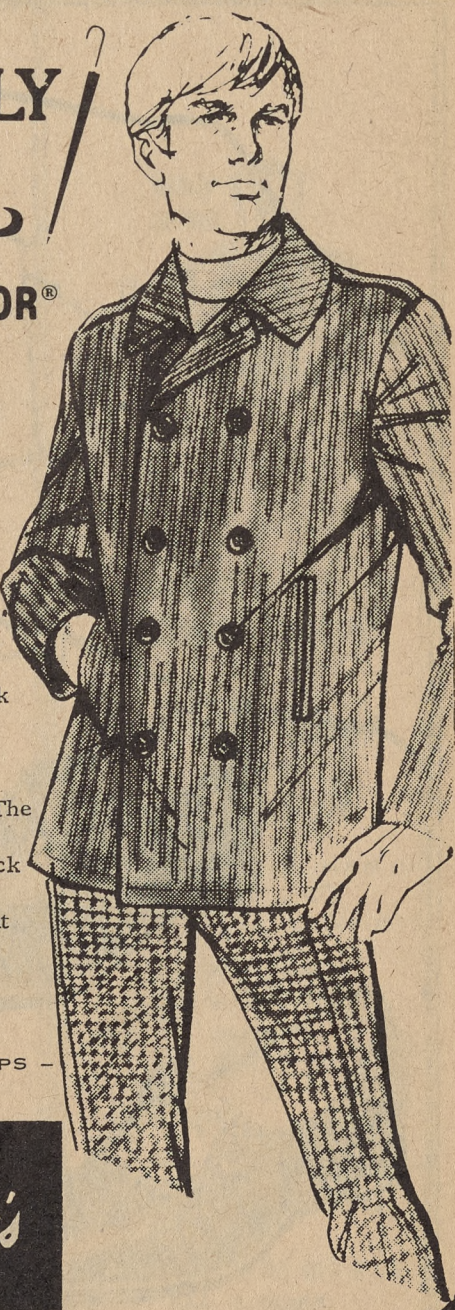
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Carmel Valley Road
624-2785

CARMEL SCHOOL
Carmel Valley Road, CV
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TULARCITOS SCHOOL
Ford Road, CV
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RIVER SCHOOL
15th and Monte Verde, C.
624-4609

WOODS SCHOOL
Dolores and 1st, C.
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Orville Rogers, principal
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Mrs. Anna Kohner, principal
Mrs. Van Bibber, secretary

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Mrs. Raymond, secretary

David Erskine, principal
Mrs. Bettencourt, secretary

Mrs. Anne Kohner, principal
Miss Hoopes, secretary

Mrs. Nancy Bottero, principal

Mrs. Rowena Kelly, principal

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Dr. George Faul, president
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624-9171

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headmaster
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624-8322

Sister Mary Michael, principal
Classes begin Sept. 7.

SANTA CATALINA SCHOOL (girls)
Josselyn Canyon Road, Monterey
375-6042

Sister Mary Carlotta, prin. High School
Sister Stella, prin. grammar school
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Laguna Seca, Monterey
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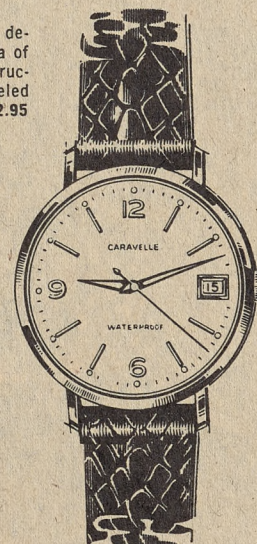
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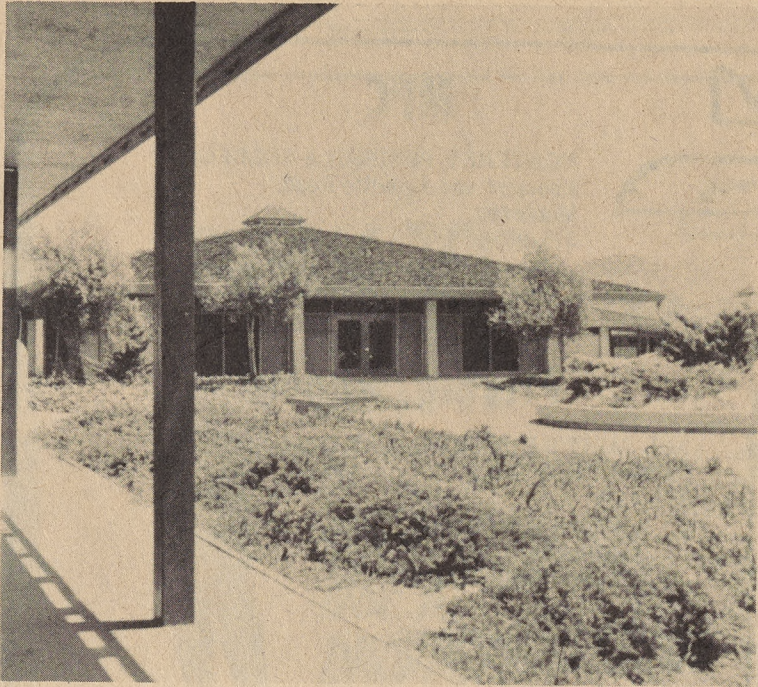


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Comparison of budgets—last fiscal year with coming year—for Carmel School Dist.

GENERAL FUND	1965-1966 Actual or Estimated	1966-1967 Budget
BEGINNING BALANCE, July 1		
Cash in County Treasury	543,289.92	566,566.05
Revolving Cash Fund (Ed. Code Secs. 21301-21305)	400.00	400.00
Account Receivable	39,518.92	38,205.62
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	583,208.84	605,171.67
Less: Current Liabilities	316,336.17	334,922.79
NET BEGINNING BALANCE	266,872.67	
I. INCOME		
10. Income from Federal Sources	64,000.00	64,000.00
11. Income from State Sources	443,417.79	439,670.00
30. Income from County Sources	2,043.70	1,100.00
40. Income from Local Sources	124,079.45	95,936.00
50. Incoming Transfers	1,536.31	-0-
Total Income Other than Secured Roll Taxes	635,077.25	600,706.00
41.1 District Taxes, Secured Roll, received in 1965-1966	1,640,858.62	XXXXXXXXXX
41.1 District Taxes, Secured Roll, required to balance Budget	XXXXXXXXXX	1,536,339.00
Total Income (Exclusive of Beginning Balance)	2,275,935.88	2,137,045.00
TOTAL, NET BEGINNING BALANCE AND INCOME	2,542,808.55	2,407,293.88
II. EXPENDITURES AND OTHER OUTGO		
100. Administration	110,651.71	94,670.00
200. Instruction	1,566,300.31	1,639,257.00
400. Health Services	21,143.84	23,173.00
500. Pupil Transportation	83,919.70	70,000.00
600. Operation of Plant	201,144.90	185,923.00
700. Maintenance of Plant	84,525.49	85,460.00
800. Fixed Charges	90,217.04	101,100.00
TOTAL CURRENT EXPENSE OF EDUCATION (Applicable to Unit Expense Calculations, Classes 100 through 800)	2,157,812.99	2,199,583.00
900. Food Services	(151.04)	400.00
1100. Community Services	58,065.43	60,014.00
1200. Capital Outlay		
1230. Sites		
1240. Improvement of Sites	1,819.90	1,000.00
1250. Buildings	6,208.19	4,000.00
1261. Books	19,398.22	12,000.00
1269. Other Equipment	27,382.58	27,000.00
Total	54,808.89	44,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES (Classes 100 through 1200)	2,270,536.27	2,303,997.00
1300. Debt Service	603.40	1,200.00
1400. Outgoing Transfers	1,420.00	2,000.00
UNDISTRIBUTED RESERVE	XXXXXXXXXX	20,096.88
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND OTHER OUTGO	2,272,559.67	2,327,293.88
ENDING BALANCE, June 30		
Cash in County Treasury	566,566.05	
Revolving Cash Fund	400.00	
Accounts Receivable	38,205.62	
GENERAL RESERVE June 30, 1967, for 1967-1968	XXXXXXXXXX	80,000.00
Total Current Assets	605,171.67	
Less: Current Liabilities	334,922.79	
NET ENDING BALANCE	270,248.88	80,000.00
TOTAL, EXPENDITURES AND OTHER OUTGO PLUS NET ENDING BALANCE	2,542,808.55	2,407,293.88

Business training studied in local survey

A Vocational Education Act survey entitled "Curriculum Improvement for Business Occupations Training" started August 4, with four high school business teachers and one Monterey Peninsula College instructor conducting a series of interviews of employers and employees.

Purpose of the survey, according to Project Director Rosetta Smith of MPC, is "to find out how the college can coordinate with the high schools in providing business education, as well as where the college can improve its total program so that it, through its students, can better serve the business community."

Making telephone appointments, the interviewers will talk to employers of former MPC students as well as to other local businessmen. They

will also interview former students "to find out how they are performing on the job."

Participants in the cooperative project are Mrs. Nihla Knight of Monterey High School;

Ed Stockton, Pacific Grove High School; Lloyd Miller, Carmel High School; and Drummond Hoffman, Seaside High School.

Costs of the survey will be paid both by VEA funds and the school districts.

Vintage radio exhibit at Fair

An unusual exhibit is scheduled to be seen at the Monterey County Fair when radio station KRML displays many priceless and rare mementos of vintage radio. Collections from over the United States will be shown, including photos of personalities dating back to 1921. Part of this display was shown recently in New York during a nationwide exhibit among hundreds of broadcasters.

Donors of this unique exhibit

include Carmel Valley's Sam Brandt; KGU, Honolulu; WLW Cincinnati; WLS, Chicago; KCBS, San Francisco; KHOF-FM, Los Angeles; KOGO, San Diego; KVIP, Redding; National Association of Broadcasters; California Association of Broadcasters; Broadcast Electronics, Inc., Silver Spring, Maryland; Southern Baptists of Texas; Sesac, Inc., New York; and KRML Commercial Manager, Lloyd Jenkins.

Dispatch from Ireland

Stubborn horse tangles traffic in Dublin

(This is a dispatch from Publisher Bill Norton vacationing in Ireland with his family.)

It was one of the busiest intersections in Dublin on O'Connell Street, which is like San Francisco's Market Street, and the big dray horse pulling a heavy freight wagon got into his head to stand fast as the stop light turned green. The frantic driver, jumping down from the wagon, pulled forward with all his might on the bridle. Wild-eyed, the horse began backing up, threatening to smash the wagon into the radiator of a big double-deck bus immediately behind.

Two men from the gathering crowd on the sidewalk ran to the back corners of the wagon, and shoved forward, to keep it away from the bus. Traffic was backing up for a block behind the stalled wagon and stubborn horse. A policeman appeared, and began directing traffic in the middle of the busy intersection.

'BEAR LEFT'

No amusement was expressed by the people watching, only

intense, understanding interest. Honking from cars in the traffic jam subsided after several drivers got out to survey the problem ahead. It was all over in three or four minutes when the driver began to lash the horse with the reins, and the frightened animal suddenly took off fast.

In such exciting situations and the swarming traffic of bikes, cars, trucks, horse and donkey-drawn carts, the suffering family survived my initiation into driving on "the wrong-the-left-side of the street. There were several thrilling lapses in taking off from the curb in our Austin straight at on-coming traffic while the shouts of "left! bear left!" from panicky passengers saved the day.

Streets in Dublin, a city of a little more than half a million, are narrow and winding. Many are one-way. It's a most difficult city in which to become oriented and while trying to circumnavigate an irregular block, our Austin generally got lost.

It's only been three years

since a test was required for a driver's license, and traffic lights in Dublin are relatively new and still are few. These things contribute to the wild "luck of Irish" driving in Dublin.

IRISH CHARM

The friendliest, best-natured, handsomest people are the Irish. "The Spanish influence helped the good looks here," was one comment, although there seem to be an uncommon number of carrot-top children.

Their charm is in their kindness. Often, while asking directions of one stranger, others nearby would chime in with additional instructions. This sometimes produced conflicting directions.

"If they don't know, they will give you an answer anyway," one friendly critic warned. "When in doubt, take the average and hope for the best."

It's a fair, green land, Ireland. The countryside is cut by stone walls up into a patchwork of pocket-size fields,

A glance anywhere over the lush, green countryside encompasses miles and miles of neat stone walls, usually overgrown with vines and bushes. There are fuchsia hedges and great flowering rhododendron bushes growing wild. Parts of the green mountain vistas in West Ireland were reminiscent of Hawaii.

Ireland's West is wild, comparatively, too. The Dingle Peninsula is perhaps too windswept for trees to survive. Its 3,000-plus foot mountains are pure grey rock, massive and barren, with dashing streams and a few long-tumbling waterfalls in the distance. White goats and sheep, "branded" with red or green markings of dye six or eight inches long, add color to the grey-green landscape. Two or three grey stone cottages, sometimes with weathered thatch roofs, are about all the eye can see.

From the Conamara Peninsula, off the Western side of Ireland, comes green Conamara marble, very much like jade, from which handsome jewelry is made. Irish tweed and linen and beautiful Waterford crystal glassware are other attractive Irish mementos.

MANY CASTLES

Ireland has more than its share of castles of assorted sizes and shapes. Buzzing along the country roads in our Austin, we spotted a castle, in ruins more often than not, towering on the most dramatic hilltop. Once we climbed a stone wall and nervously made our way through a herd of cows and several bulls to an ancient grey tower that was serving as a cattle barn. Again, we stopped at a farm house and received cordial permission from the farmer to inspect the majestic remains of a castle just behind his house. He sent his two cute little daughters, about 5 and 7, to help out as guides. His castle included the central tower five stories tall with

New phone book distributed, cover features photo of Crosby Tourney

Delivery of the new Monterey and San Benito Counties phone books, sporting color photographs of the Crosby Golf Tournament on the covers, began Tuesday, July 19, Dennis R. Mulkey, Pacific Telephone's local manager, said today.

Some 199,400 books will be handed out in the initial delivery, an increase of 5900 over last year. Some 70,139 names, 480 more than last year, are listed in the white pages. In addition, there are 24 green index pages, and 464 yellow pages.

passages through the massive walls and regularly spaced small chambers for manning the slitted opening. Two floors for big, central rooms were intact; others above had caved in. Encircling the castle was a secondary defense of an outer wall with small towers on the corners.

Other castles are tourist attractions because of their grander size and better preservation. From the top of Killybegs castle is a spectacular view of two beautiful lakes set

in woods.

Blarney Castle is a fine specimen of a castle, to accompany the entertainment of lying on your back with your head hanging down to get your kiss of the Blarney Stone. To reduce the hazard but increase the pleasure for the girls, a strong, good-looking young man sits beside you and puts one arm under your shoulders and another at the waist to help save a 300-foot plunge from the top of the castle.



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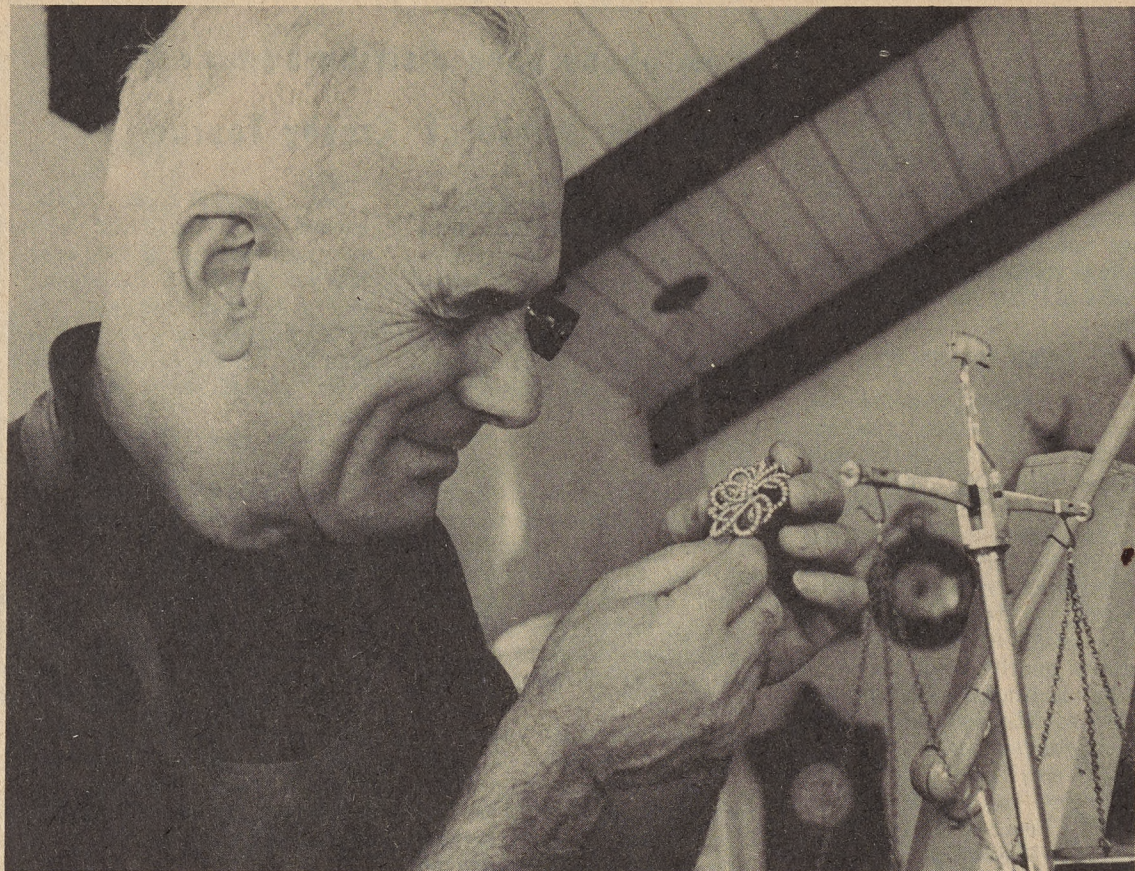
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JOE RICUPERO

Joe Ricupero sparkles with enthusiasms like diamonds on Giuseppe's Work Bench

Aiming the white-hot flame of a jeweler's torch at a diamond ring with a \$2,000 or \$3,000 stone in it can be risky work—unless you know what you're doing.

"Get a diamond too hot, and pow!—it's gone," explained Joe Ricupero of Giuseppe's Work Bench.

But Joe is an expert's expert, for he ran a business serving the jeweler trade, doing special-order diamond-setting work and wedding bands for 12 years in New York before coming to Carmel Valley.

"I opened in 1945 on Canal Street, and moved my J & J Jewelry Company in 1953 uptown to 45th Street," Joe recalled.

BORN IN BROOKLYN

Born in Brooklyn, Joe moved when he was only four years old with his parents back to

their native Italy.

This was in 1913 and his father was called into the Italian Army shortly after when World War I broke out. Young Joe spent those war years with his grandparents near Asti in North Italy in the Alps.

After the war, his father moved the family to the bigger town of Turin. "Mussolini came to power and my father got worried," Ricupero related. "Mussolini was about to conscript me, American citizen or not. My father asked if I wanted to back to my country, America."

REUNITED WITH FAMILY

So when he was only 17, Joe Ricupero by himself re-birth and New York. "My father and mother and sister, not being citizens, weren't allowed to come with me."

But after four years, he had the satisfaction of being reunit-

ed with them when they were able to enter this country again.

Joe had early learned his trades, iron work and then jewelry. He still has a beautiful wrought-iron rose made when he was only 11 years old which he shows with pride.

He continued in jewelry work until the depression reduced demand. Then he went to work for the Eagle Electrical Manufacturing Company.

In 1939 Joe switched to the B & H Aircraft Company on Long Island City, where he was a supervisor in the plant which made aircraft parts.

After the war, he took two momentous steps—he opened his own business, and he was married. "Aphrodite—she was a New York girl of Greek descent—and I were married in 1947," Joe said fondly.

FAMILY COMES FIRST

The most important thing in his life, he enthused, is his family. The Ricuperos have two children, a girl and a boy. Adriana, 17, who will be a senior in Carmel High next fall, is a top student and fond of playing the cello. And there's Gary, 10, who goes to Tularcitos and is a typical 10 year old.

How did the Ricuperos happen to move clear across the country from the big city of New York to bucolic Carmel Valley?

"Well, we took a vacation in 1957," Joe explained, "and we happened to come through Carmel. My wife fell in love with the area."

Joe said she was for moving out here immediately. "But that was too quick, so I gave her a year cooling off period. At the end of a year she was just as hot to move out here as ever."

Joe told how they piled most of their belongings in a truck and headed for California. "We spent one of those cold nights in Carmel, and that was enough. We explored and found the Valley."

Giuseppe's Work Bench for its first four years from August 1958, was located across from the Texaco gas station in the middle of the Village.

OWN BUILDING

Four years later he moved into his own building which in-

cludes several additional rental spaces. He and his family also reside in the lower part of the building, although Joe says it won't be long before they build their own home from plans they have all drawn up.

Friendly, enthusiastic Joe Ricupero declares without reservation: "The last eight years in Carmel Valley have been the best of my life!"

He's a rare person who ebulliently practices his philosophy of kindness and good will to all. One example is the daily visiting of the two Joes—Joe Hitchcock, Carmel Valley's pioneer mail carrier who always stops for a friendly chat at Giuseppe's Work Bench with Joe Ricupero.

It was Ricupero who arranged the big surprise birthday parties for Joe Hitchcock to celebrate his 80th and then his 85th birthdays. "Joe Hitchcock tells me," smiles Ricupero, "no more birthday parties until I'm 100."

Joe Ricupero is a lively mem-

ber of Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club. He gives and takes in the forefront of the banter. He's vice president and program chairman this year and often takes a bit of heckling when making speaker introductions, which he returns with a grin.

TOP BOWLER

As captain of the Kiwanis bowling team which won the league last year, Joe's bowling reports became weekly entertainment features of the Kiwanis meetings. Notable were his elaborate excuses when the team wasn't up to perfection and his bubbling pleasure in reporting their triumphs.

Sparkling is the word for Joe Ricupero as for the diamonds he works with on Giuseppe's Work Bench.

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Under the Oaks and Among the Cacti

By Mildred Hattan

What may have been thought by many to have been an exuberant breeze off the Bay whispering among the eucalyptus trees, was in reality the abundance of sighs which just naturally follow such a personable couple as Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence, who were guests last week at the Carmel Valley Inn. The handsome and popular couple who have achieved success and fame on stage, screen and television, had recently completed an engagement at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos. Mr. Goulet's friendship with Graceland and John Harrison stems from many years before his success as an entertainer when he was in their employ. His eldest son by a previous marriage is the namesake of the Harrison's daughter, Nicki.

Capt. (ret.) and Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch have recently entertained Mrs. Hatch's sister, Miss Margaret Bouck who spent ten days in the Valley from her home in Los Angeles. Miss Bouck who has made many friends in the area during previous visits, was feted with two cocktail parties at the Hatch home, two luncheons at the Beach Club, and two luncheons and a dinner party at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Casarez and sons, David and Louie, are the new neighbors living at 15 Lower Circle. Mr. and Mrs. Casarez, who have made their home in Monterey, have rented their guest house to Mrs. Pleasant Wright and daughter, Maureen. Mrs. Wright is employed at Talbot Ties.

A sign on the front door proclaiming "Into each life some rain must fall," brought forth chuckles from guests invited to a July party (because it NEVER rains in July) given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Irwin T. Johnson. As you will recall, the night before the first rain since 1800 fell in Carmel Valley! Signs to extoll the joys of July (Independence Day, Bastille Day, etc.) in a setting of red, white and blue decor carried the theme for the cocktail-supper party on El Nido Way. Charlie Brown provided entertainment with his accordian.

Among those attending were: from Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin T. Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gertz, Sausalito, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wolf from Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ryan of San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. S. N. Wolf of Menlo Park, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cook of Monterey, Miss Margaret Bouck of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Miller and Mr.

and Mrs. K.C. Chung, of Carmel.

Valleyites included Mr. and Mrs. John Woolfenden, Admiral (ret.) and Mrs. C.W. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Hochberger, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Ollason, Mr. Gilbert Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rauber, Mr. Ed Haber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dresser, Mrs. Inga-Britt Ringrose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mr. Thadeus Killar, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pastorius, Mrs. Terry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hitchcock, Admiral (ret.) and Mrs. Clarence Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marquard, Mrs. Ginnie Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McClain, Capt. (ret.) and Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch, and Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Price.

Paul Naton invited guests to hike over the hills surrounding his new home in Rancho Tierra Grande and return for a birthday luncheon last week, celebrating his sixth birthday. Invited by the honored guest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Naton, were Larry Cummings, Jeff Johnson, Rogue Hattan, Frankie Cummings and Paul's brother, Ross.

A daughter, to be called Mary Margaret, was welcomed July 12 at Children's Hospital in San Francisco by Mr. and Mrs. John Pomeroy. She weighed eight pounds. The Pomeroy's moved from Sausalito to their home in Rancho Tierra Grande in April. Mr. Pomeroy has taught at York School for two years. The baby's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Riley of Sausalito. Mrs. Riley returned to the Valley for a brief stay to help get her granddaughter settled in her new home. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pomeroy of the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean.

Had Cmdr. and Mrs. R.E. Cayce visited a good reliable fortune teller in 1959, she would have foretold that they would return to Carmel Valley in 1966 and purchase the "roundhouse" at 95 Ford Road that they had always admired! The Cayce family did return recently and found the Mandeville Webb home for sale. They have been liv-

ing in Des Moines, Iowa. Getting settled and greeting many old acquaintances are Mrs. Cayce, her daughter Marta, who will be in the seventh grade, Chris, who will be a senior in high school, and Konrad who is three. Robert Jr. is in the Navy in Da Nang. Cmdr. Cayce is commanding officer of the Military Department on a Military Sea Transport.

Interesting visitors at the Country Club Way home of Mr. and Mrs. John Power have been their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ehl and son, Donald, whose home is in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, where Mr. Ehl has been associated with RAMCO for twenty-two years. The Ehls, who are granted three months leave every other year, had not had an opportunity to visit with the Power family for eleven years, so spent five days on a first time visit to the Peninsula and Valley. Sightseeing and shopping (particularly for cottons that can be worn the year round in Arabia) made the time pass all too quickly for Julie, John and their guests.

Alex, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Blevens of Robles del Rio, greeted the children enrolled in the recreation program at Tularcitos to a popcorn feast on the occasion of his seventh birthday. Alex also invited a few friends to accompany him to town to a theater party.

Miss Dathel De Maria of Lake Tahoe has rented the Dawson guest house on Paso Cresto and will spend a few months in the Valley near her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe De Maria, her brother and sister, Joseph and Joele, and her other sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nottenkamper.

"An old oak leaf cluster" to the resident of La Rancheria who, sans clothing, chased a prowler through fields of poison oak and among splintery spines of cactus to give the culprit, who has been plaguing the area for weeks, a well-deserved (and 'tis hoped, long-remembered) fright of his own. Our hero of the hour, who retained dignity and aplomb throughout the pursuit, has also added a very

(Cont. on Page 26)

Health officers remind parents of dangers of feeding wild animals

A rabid fox was killed last week near the boy scout camp, Pico Blanco Reservation, in the coastal area of Monterey County. One of several animals found tame acting and sick, this fox had attempted to bite one of the boys.

Representing the first positive case of rabies reported in 1966, in Monterey County, this incident points out the fact that rabies in wildlife may occur just about any time and in any area of the County, according to Dr. Richard S. Fraser,

County Health Officer.

Campers, fishermen, and weekend vacationers, should be warned to avoid all wild animals which are easily approached, said Dr. Fraser. The Health Department again wishes to remind parents to teach their children not to feed semi-tame wild animals. They are frequently bitten and the parents and doctor are then faced with the difficult decision regarding rabies treatment for the victim.

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JOE HITCHCOCK shows his antique spurs to Christine Bottaro. They were made by an old Indian, "Agapito," at San Antonio Mission more than 100 years ago and given to Joe 66 years ago by Johnnie Garner. Made in the Spanish style, they have long pointed rauls made of silver and leather.



VALLEY KIDS try out their ideas for Fiesta costumes on old-timer Joe Hitchcock. Joe's fancy hat was given to him in 1915 when he was a stage driv-

er for the Pine Inn. Depicting early Americana is little Annette Bottaro, Tod Gebhart is a Spanish Don, Gloria Bottaro plays an Indian squaw, Chris-

tine Bottaro is dressed as a Mexican girl and Allan Harber is a Mission Indian.

(George T. C. Smith photo)

Kiddies parade being planned for big Fiesta de Los Amigos in CV Sept. 24th

With shopping for school clothes, many mothers are going to want to include picking up materials for making their children's costumes for the "Kiddies Parade" being planned for the big September 24 Fiesta de Los Amigos in Carmel Valley. It will revive the good old days in Carmel Valley, the days of the cowboys and cowgirls, the Gold Rush days, the Mexican era, the old Spanish days, and Indian times. So there will be a variety of colorful costume themes to pick from.

Miss Marjorie Ibsen, "Auntie Marge" to the dozens of children who join her reading club at the Carmel Valley Branch Library each summer, is planning a special entree of these youngsters in the parade, and hopes mothers will whip up Franciscan Padre costumes or Indian outfits for them. The reading program title this year was "California Mission Trails Reading Club."

Joe Hitchcock, whose ancestors have lived through each era in Carmel Valley stopped recently to visit with youngsters planning their costumes. He advised that the Mission Indians wore white pants gathered at the waist, white shirt, bright headband and a gay sash for Fiestas, while their women wore bright gathered skirts, white blouses and braided hair. Caballeros can take their cue from watching "Zorro" on TV. Frontier gals' costumes can be improvised from Mom's old dress, and an old ballet tu-tu worn underneath make a great bustle!

Johan's in Carmel Valley is carrying an assortment of gay cottons for Fiesta skirts, and she has a special tray of felt scraps ideal for cutting out

bright decorations; also satins for sashes, ball fringes for

Spanish boleros and hats, and Simplicity costume patterns.

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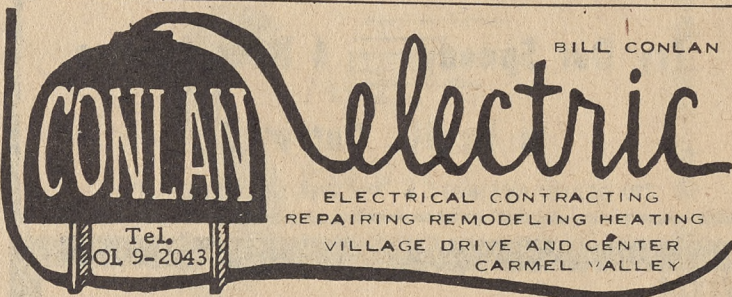
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Your decorating outlook for fall

By Belva Sanford, F.A.I.D.

Although it is still summer, it is none too early to take a good look at your house and plan the things you wish to change before the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holiday entertaining. This may seem too early but it takes time to plan, longer to find what you need, and usually furniture, floorcoverings, wallpapers, and fabrics cannot be selected from retailers or decorators stocks and must be special ordered to your individual requirements. If curtains have to be made, furniture upholstered or slip-covered, the labor will take additional time. As most of us want our homes in top condition by the holidays, start now and avoid disappointment later.

On a quiet day, when you have time to concentrate and dream a bit, take a pad of paper and a pencil and wander all over your house as if you were a stranger and seeing it for the first time. Sit down in each room, but in an area different from where you usually sit. Study each room from a new angle.

Start with your main entrance: is it inviting, does it set the pace and flavour for the rest of your home? As it is a passage, it can be more exciting, unusual or daring than a room in which you spend a great deal of time.

Now for your living room. Do you have good conversational groupings? Perhaps you need to add comfortable, but smaller occasional chairs; small tables so that no chair is isolated; a few round tables or chairs to relieve the too square look. Plan two or three more chairs than are needed when you entertain six or eight people. Should the lamps be larger, more outstanding? How are the traffic lanes - can one go in and out of the room without passing in front of people? Does your color scheme need a dash of accent? It may be that all the colors are too monotone, too much the same value. Consider playing one color hue lighter or darker, or more intense.

(Continued next week)

Dinner meeting at Los Laureles for Lionettes

Mrs. Clyde Hitchcock and Mrs. George Jennings will co-hostess the dinner meeting August 18 at the Los Laureles Lodge. A prize will be awarded for the best Hawaiian costume to set the theme for guest speaker, Mrs. Paul Anthony, and her slide tour of the Islands. Members are asked to make their reservations with the hostesses and to bring an item for the silent Hawaiian auction.

Single fire and emergency for Valley firemen

Sparks from the incinerator at Tularcitos School were thought to have caused a pile of sweeping compound near the incinerator to smoulder. No damage was reported in the call received July 29th at 6:45 p.m.

Mrs. Donald Laird, a medical emergency, was transported to the Fort Ord Hospital July 29th at 2:15 p.m. by members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department First Aid Squad.

Outlook for the week

Events marked * are free to the public. Events marked # are open to member and guests only.

Unmarked events require an admission fee. To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

Opening Day, Monterey County Fair and Horse Show
CV Chamber of Commerce, Los Laureles Lodge, 12 noon.
"Fantasticks," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

Monterey County Fair, Kids Day
Carmel Board of Realtors, La Playa Hotel, 12 noon.
Opening Night, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Fantasticks," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

Monterey County Fair
"This Strange Passion," Spanish Film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"An Italian Straw Hat," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Fantasticks," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

"This Strange Passion," Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"An Italian Straw Hat," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Children's movie, Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.

* Les Enfants Artistes, exhibit of new artists, Gallatin's garden, 1 to 4 p.m.
Monterey County Fair

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

* Beyer String Quartet, Forest Theatre, 2 p.m.
"The Magic Fishbone," children's play, White Oaks Theatre, 2:30 p.m.
"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Fantasticks," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"An Italian Straw Hat," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Monterey County Fair

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

"Beyond the Fringe," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Pajama Game," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17

Opening Day, Pebble Beach Horse Show, P.B. Stables
"Pajama Game," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Pajama Game," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Pebble Beach Horse Show, P.B. Stables

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

"Salt of the Earth," Mexican-American film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Pajama Game," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"An Italian Straw Hat," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Pebble Beach Horse Show, P.B. Stables

ANNOUNCEMENT

We at Swan's are pleased to announce a completely new
DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

You will find that our regular policy of competitive prices with quality installation will be available as always.

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Funds in by the 15th of the month

Earn from the 1st

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\$1,000 DOLLAR Bonus Bingo Winners	\$500 DOLLAR Bonus Bingo Winners	\$100 DOLLAR Bonus Bingo Winners
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Pat McMurphy	Grace Suzneuc	Madge Overhouse
Ray E. Jensen	Patricia L. Bruere	Thomas Monkman
James P. Hernandez	Flavia Flores	Helen Snell
Mrs. E. R. Hildreth	Donna Mae Campbell	L. A. Sherbet

Many More Winners . . . See Lists In Store!

Each week we will print at least 1 extra Bonus Bingo Prize Slip in our newspaper ad. Cut out (or copy) and use them together with the prize slips for Program #108 that you receive when you visit our stores.

*If you copy, hand print in plain black letters on a plain piece of paper, the Program Number, Game Value, Letter & Number as they appear in the ad.

PLEASE NOTE: You will find a list of Bonus Bingo Winners (Program #108) posted in each store.

Get your new Series 2, Program #108 Bonus Bingo Book at your Safeway today. The newspaper and store slips marked Program #108 are the only tickets valid for this game. They are not valid for any other game.

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One free prize slip per store visit. No purchase required. Prizes open until 9:00 a.m. No need to pass through checkout stand. Secure your free prize slip at either end of checkstand or from any employee other than in meat department.

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Clip These Bonus Slips



Boneless Chuck Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	79¢
Boneless Crossrib Roasts	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	89¢
Top Round Steaks	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	99¢
Sirloin Tip Roasts	. . . Rump or Bottom Round U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	98¢
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque's "Mississippi" Brand—1-lb. Package	69¢

Chuck Roasts	Blade or 7-Bone, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade —Lb.	59¢
Chuck Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef—Lb.	75¢
Boneless Market Steaks	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.	\$1.69
Safeway Ground Beef	Quality Controlled—Lb.	49¢
Sliced Bacon	Roth "Blackhawk," Swift "Premium," or Dubuque "Royal Buffet"—1-lb. Package	79¢
Skinless Franks	Safeway, All Meat or All Beef, or Dubuque, All Meat Franks—1-lb. Pkg.	59¢
Dubuque Summer Sausage	12-oz. Chub —Each	69¢
Shoulder Lamb Chops	Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Lamb—Lb.	89¢
Round Bone Chops	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb —Lb.	98¢
Rib Lamb Chops	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb —Lb.	\$1.29
Boneless Lamb Chops	U.S.D.A. Choice Large Loin—Lb.	\$1.29
Small Loin Chops	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Lamb—Lb.	\$1.29
Lunch Meats	Safeway, All Regular 43c Varieties 1/2-lb. Package	39¢
Rainbow Trout	Delicious Pan Fried—Lb.	79¢

POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 Russets
Gardenside Pack
10 Lb. Bag 49¢

Tomatoes	Firm and Ripe	2 Lbs.	39¢
Cucumbers	Crispy Fresh	3 for	29¢
Salad Lettuces	Red, Butter, or Romaine	2 for	29¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Quality	4 Lb. Bag	39¢
Carrots	Tender Clip-Tops	3 Lbs.	29¢
Green Beans	Kentucky Wonder Variety (Stringless)	2 Lbs.	39¢
Nectarines	Late Le Grandes	5 Lbs.	99¢
Grapes	Thompson Seedless Variety	3 Lbs.	39¢
Peaches	Big, Juicy Freestones	5 Lbs.	89¢
Pears	Mountain Grown Bartletts	3 Lbs.	49¢
Apples	Gravenstein . . . Best for Sauce or Pies	3 Lbs.	49¢
Bananas	Choice, Golden-Ripe Fruit—Lb.		15¢
Orange Juice	Daily Sun, Pure Florida Juice "The Real Thing" 1/2-Gallon Glass		79¢

CORN
Fresh Golden Ears
5 for 29¢

Tomato Sauce	STOKELY 8-oz. Can	7¢
Mayonnaise	NU MADE or PIEDMONT Quart Glass	33¢
Margarine	COLDBROOK—1-lb. Carton	6 for \$1
Juice Drink	DEL MONTE or LALANI Pineapple-Grapefruit, 46-oz. Can	19¢



59¢ SALE Health & Beauty

Burma Shave Aerosol—11-oz. Can Reg. 98¢

Mennen Deodorant Push Button 4.75 oz. Reg. \$1

Vitalis Tube Formula—3-oz. Reg. 83¢

Secret Super Spray—4-oz. Reg. \$1

Head & Shoulders Large Tube 2.7-oz. Reg. \$1.10

Towels	Truly Fine—White 185 Sheets	4 for \$1
Parade Detergent	49 1/4-oz. Package	39¢
Sweetheart Soap	Regular Bar (Bath Size 4 for 55¢)	4 for 39¢
Finish Detergent	For Dishwashers—20-oz.	37¢
Friskies Cat Food	Liver, Fish or Chicken 15-oz. Can	6 for \$1
Reynold's Aluminum Foil	25-Foot Roll	3 for \$1

Edwards Coffee

2-lb. Can **\$1.29**

3-lb. Can \$1.93

Safeway Instant 10-oz. Glass \$1.29

Beer	Brown Derby—12-oz. Cans Half Case of 12 Cans \$1.57 Whole Case of 24 Cans \$2.99	6 for 79¢
Diet Cola	Cragmont—16-oz. Bottle (Plus Deposit) Case of 24 \$1.89	6 for 49¢

Pancake Mix 49¢

Kitchen Craft 4 Lb. Pkg.

Cane & Maple Syrup	Sleepy Hollow 24-oz. Glass	57¢
Clover Honey	Empress—24-oz. Glass	59¢
Fruit Syrups	Empress—Blackberry, Raspberry or Boysenberry—12-oz. Glass	39¢

Take Time Out For a Cup of Coffee		
M.J.B. Coffee	Vacuum Packed—2-lb. Can	\$1.19
M.J.B. Instant Coffee	10-oz. Glass	\$1.39

BINGO CASH PRIZES

Boneless TURKEY ROASTS

Manor House Brand, U.S.D.A. Grade A Quality!
Exceptionally Good For "Spit" Barbecues!

Regularly Lb. \$1.15
...Extra Special **Lb. 89¢**

Other Manor House Poultry Values

Hen Turkeys Tender Young Hens Regularly—Lb. 59¢ ... Now—Lb. **39¢**
Frying Chickens Cut Up or Split Regularly—Lb. 53¢ ... Now—Lb. **39¢**
Ducklings Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **49¢**
Roasting Chickens Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **49¢**
Fryer Backs & Necks Manor House, U.S.D.A. Grade A—Lb. **11¢**



NOW OPEN
Another New Safeway
6688 Alhambra Rd.
In Martinez

Peaches DEL MONTE ... "New Pack" Yellow Cling, Slices or Halves—29-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**
Chunk Tuna SEA TRADER 6 1/2-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
Lucerne Milk EVAPORATED 14 1/2-oz. Can **8 for \$1**
Salad Oil NU MADE 24-oz. Glass **33¢**

Orange Juice Scotch Treat, "The Real Thing"—6-oz. Can (Bel-air ... 6-oz. Can 5 for \$1) **6 for \$1**
Seafood Dinners Captain's Choice—Haddock, Halibut or Scallop—Package (Shrimp Dinner ... 8-oz. Package 59¢) **49¢**

Bel-air Frozen Vegetables
Chopped Broccoli
Whole Kernel Corn
Peas & Carrots
Yellow Crookneck Squash
10-oz. Pkg. Your Choice **5 for \$1**
Bel-air 2-lb. Pkg. Vegetables
Cut Corn • Green Peas
Peas & Carrots
Regular or Crinkle Cut
French Fries
Your Choice **39¢**

Beans Del Monte, Cut, Italian, or Seasoned French Green Beans—16-oz. Can **4 for \$1**
Polish Dill Spears Zippy—26-oz. Glass **3 for \$1**
BBQ Sauce Chris & Pitts—Mild or Hot—12-oz. Glass **39¢**
Salad Macaroni Golden Grain—1-lb. Package **29¢**
Soft Margarine Kraft, Parkay—1-lb. Carton **49¢**
IXL Chili With Beans—7 1/2-oz. Can (Beef or Chicken Tamales, 7 1/2-oz. Can, 5 for \$1) **5 for \$1**

Town House Buffet Sizes
Gravenstein Applesauce
Unpeeled Apricot Halves
Fruit Cocktail
Cut Green Beans
Cream Corn • Sweet Peas
Mix 'em or Match 'em!
YOUR CHOICE **8 for \$1**

Try Lucerne's Delicious
EXTRA RICH MILK

GREAT WITH
GREAT SHAKES

Shaker with 4 Envelopes Each **39¢**

REFILLS

Chocolate or Vanilla—10-oz. **75¢**



Grade AA Eggs Cream O' The Crop
Large Size Carton Dozen **49¢**
MEDIUM SIZE ... CARTON DOZEN 43¢
EXTRA LARGE SIZE ... CARTON DOZEN 53¢

Fresh Bread
Mrs. Wright's Super Soft 15-oz. Loaf **4 for \$1**

Safeway Liquor Department Values

GIN Stanton's ... 80 Proof
VODKA Kaviana ... 80 Proof
WHISKEY Cold Brook Blended, 80 Proof
Your Choice **\$2.89** FIFTH

Whipping Cream Lucerne Pint Carton **75¢**
Half & Half Lucerne—Pint Carton **31¢**
Sour Cream Lucerne—1/2 Pint Carton **29¢**
Mild Cheese Safeway, Random Weights—Lb. **69¢**

ICE MILK Lucerne Assorted Flavors Half Gallon **49¢**

Orchid Napkins Lapfold—500 Count **59¢**
Pillsbury Cake Mixes Package **39¢**
Tea Bags M.J.B. Tree Tea, Black—48 Bags **49¢**
Meat Sauce Shady Oak—6-oz. Can **2 for 23¢**
Drinks LO CAL—Shasta Grape, Orange, Pineapple-Grapefruit—46-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**
Cheez Whiz Kraft—16-oz. Glass **79¢**
Burger Bits Walter Kendall—5-lb. Bag **83¢**
Cal Fame Drinks Assorted Flavors 46-oz. Can **29¢**

Bath Soap Bubble Club Characters—6-oz. **75¢**
Charcoal Briquets Callers 10-lb. Bag **89¢**
Raid Roach & Ant Killer—16-oz. **68¢**
Bug Killer Raid—Home & Garden 14-oz. **\$1.48**
Chili Beans Riviera—40-oz. Can **47¢**
Lasagne Riviera, With Italian Sauce 40-oz. **55¢**
Minestrone Riviera, Italian—20-oz. Can **29¢**
Floor Polish Johnson's Klean—46-oz. **\$1.58**

Bravo Floor Wax Johnson's Liquid 27-oz. **\$1.08**
Pledge Furniture Polish Johnson's 7-oz. **88¢**
Purex Bleach 64-oz. **36¢**
Beads O' Bleach 16 1/2-oz. Package **49¢**
Trend Detergent Twin Pack 12 1/4-oz. Package **39¢**
Dutch Cleanser 14-oz. Can **2 for 29¢**
Bubble Club Refills—12-oz. **39¢**
Pepperoncini Dulceto—12-oz. **39¢**

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday through Saturday, August 10, 11, 12, 13
We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments



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CARMEL RANCHO
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MARINA

Carmel teens collect salable items for MPVS



SCARCELY "back to school garb," twins Kit and Diane Hawkins, model twin lampshades available for sale during Carmel Youth Center month at the MPVS Thrift Shop. All

proceeds from the Seaside shop during the month of August will be donated to the Youth Center by Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services. Anyone with used merchandise to donate for the

sale may leave it at the Youth Center building at Torres and 4th, or call 624-3285 to arrange for pickup.

(George T. C. Smith photo)

More Oaks and Cacti

(Cont. from Page 21)

large great dane and an oversized musket that commands respect with which to protect his property.

of both the floral and feathered beauty. A monorail transports passengers on a tour of the factory.

Home from a trip to Los Angeles where they visited in Grenada Hills with Mrs. Marty Horner, are Mrs. Frank Graham and son, Gil, of La Rancheria. Their departure was delayed a day while a locksmith rescued their keys from the trunk of the car. The rest of the trip was delightful! They visited the newly-opened New Orleans section of Disneyland, Balboa, and toured the recently completed Budweiser Brewery at Van Nuys. The multimillion dollar venture promises to become another "must see" for tourists in Southern California. Man-made lakes joined by flowing rivers are filled with beautifully landscaped island gardens on which live rare birds from all over the world. Launch rides provide visitors closeups

Families of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department have requested that residents exercise extreme caution in the next few weeks since even the smallest conflagration could remove from competition in the Fiesta's Whiskerio Contest, the beard of their favorite contestant. Scraggly tufts appearing on the faces of normally clean-shaven fire fighters are scoffed at by current leaders of the race, Don "Abe" Weber and Greg "Rip" Scherman.

One week ago, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gansel were watching the sunset on Mt. Hood while dining at the Hill Villa in Portland, Oregon. The Valley foursome traveled north on Highway 99, across the Oregon border, through Klamath Falls to Oakridge, where they fished and visited. From there Ruth and Frances went on to Portland to shop while Bud and Charlie continued to the ranch near Redmond owned by former Valleyite, Lou Ebert, located in the midst of a veritable fisherman's paradise. Meeting in Portland, they visited many points of interest before returning home via a coastal route.

Mrs. Mary Drobek and Mrs. Mary Angier were in first place at the conclusion of play Tuesday night at the Duplicate Bridge Tournament held at the Community Center by the Valley Bridge Club. Mrs. Dale Vandervort and Jeff Huddleson held second place honors while third place was awarded to Mrs. Lee Enlow and Mrs. M.L. Stonely.

Members and families of the Barracuda swim teams enjoyed an afternoon of pool games, swim contests, and a potluck supper poolside Sunday at the Carmel High School swimming pool. Annette Low was in charge of the party. A gift certificate of appreciation was presented to Coach Al Walroth. A beautifully decorated sheet cake topped with a pool of blue icing, the figures of two swimmers, and inscribed "Carmel Swim Team Summer of 1966" was presented by mothers who had manned the refreshment booths at various swim meets. Late afternoon, Coach Mike Largent returned with five girls who had entered National AAU competition Sunday. Proud holder of a medal for breast stroke was Laura Harris. Others who attended were Christine Brill, Mary Cummings, Donna Condrén and Lisa Brill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zarski of West Garzas Road enjoyed a week's visit from friends from New York, Mr. and Mrs. David Grynburg. Mrs. Grynburg, a dentist, and Mr. Zarski have been friends since their childhood which was spent in Warsaw. Mr. Grynburg is an instructor of Hebrew in a parochial school in New York City.

Peggy and Johnnie Johansen, who now make Monterey their home, have sold their Valley residence on Merrill Way to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno J. Coletti. The Coletti formerly lived on Poppy Road.



The one in the middle
can do things other
cars wouldn't dare do.

You're looking at three very good cars. Judge them in terms of sheer popularity at the moment, and the little car on the left would surely win the loving cup. As for the car on the right, it has done an outstanding job showing the world the Swedes know how to make outstanding cars.

Which brings us to the car in the middle. Its name is SAAB. It's from Sweden. And it can do things other cars wouldn't dare do. Every challenge and every hazard a hard-nosed racing driver can dream up, the SAAB can handle with ease.

This car will hold onto the road for dear

life. (Your dear life.) It has front-wheel drive, to keep you from skidding on curves, on hills, on ice, in rain, in snow. And it has true aerodynamic design, so that the faster it goes, the tighter it hugs the road.

All these safety features are standard in SAAB: Roll-bar construction. Collapsible steering wheel and column. "Pop-out" windshield. Seat harnesses. Padded dash and visors. Safety door latches. Flashing warning lamps. Three separate braking systems.

SAAB has a bigger built-in safety margin than the average driver will ever need.

That's exactly the safety margin the average driver should always have.

Even when it's winning the hair-raising Monte Carlo Rally, the SAAB is safe to be in. Even in rush-hour city traffic, the SAAB is fun to drive in.

Now that you have a better idea of what the car in the middle can do, you may wonder why we bother showing it with those other two cars above. It's simply because car-buyers are people and people love to make comparisons. And that suits us fine.

SAAB

POWER TRAIN WARRANTED FOR 2 YEARS OR 24,000 MILES. NATION-WIDE DEALER PARTS AND SERVICE.

Scandia Motors, Inc.

SALES — SERVICE — PARTS
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CLASSIFIED ADS *WORK WONDERS*

FOR SALE

SMALL SHETLAND pony for sale, with saddle and bridle. 5 yrs. old, accustomed to children. \$250. 659-2241.

DRESSED SQUABS, \$1.00 each. Breeding stock, \$2 a pair. 659-4453.

ENGLISH SADDLE for sale. \$75 or offer. Call 659-2026 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Eclipse power mower, large size. Refrigerator with freezer unit. 624-2986.

FOR SALE: 1 double horse trailer. 624-1056 after 5.

1/2 GALLON YELLOWSTONE Special, \$10.95. Limited time only. The Grapevine, Carmel Valley Village.

1955 Ford Convert. Radio, heater, overdrive, good top & tires. \$195. 659-4160.

MODEL A PARTS for sale. Frame, engine, differentials, transmissions, etc. Call 659-2026 after 6 p.m.

Classified Ad Rates

30c per line for one week.
25c per line for 2-5 weeks.
20c per line 6 wks. or more
\$1 minimum

Classified Deadline

NOON MONDAY

Bring in, mail or phone in your ads as early as possible. The Carmel Valley OUTLOOK is published every Wednesday and the office is located on Carmel Valley Road, just west of Reuben's Restaurant.

FOR RENT

Village Manor Apartments

\$80 and up
659-4474

FOR LEASE: Carmel Valley zoned C-1. 1/2 acre-corner Carmel Valley and Pilot Rds. Owner will consider land lease or build for long-term tenants. Arthur T. Himmah, Realtor, west side Dolores, just south of Ocean Ave., P.O. Box 4496, Carmel, or telephone 624-2744.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separated den. Also filtered swimming pool. Located 1-1/2 miles before Carmel Valley Village on 2 acre property with beautiful view. \$42,500. 624-7297 or 624-8478.

FOR SALE, HOMESITE: 1/2 acre near Village-oaks, view, privacy, wind protection. \$6,750. 659-4153.

INSTRUCTION

ELIZABETH ADAMS
Violin Piano
Exceptional qualifications
OL 9-4580

Demands earnest dedication from pupils, and parents of young pupils.

PRIVATE SWIMMING lessons for any age now available at Saddle Mountain Recreation Park. Call 624-1617 or 372-6214.

CLASSIC guitar lessons, \$3.00. Contact Michael Read, 659-4281.

TUTORING elementary and secondary academic subjects. Mrs. Adams. OL 9-4580.

SITUATIONS WANTED

MOTEL OR HOTEL management. Man & wife, or either. Pleasing personalities. Capable people. Best references. Will welcome interview. Bin CC-3, Carmel Valley.

WANTED

WANTED: Good used refrigerator-freezer combination, or separate freezer. Call 659-2026 after 6 p.m.

WOMAN TO CARE for my first and second graders before and after school, in her home. Call 659-2542.

WANTED: Cleaning woman one day a week, preferably Friday. Robles del Rio. Must have own transportation. Phone 659-4704 or 659-4595.

SERVICES

TIRED of the old place? Give it a new face. Exterior and interior painting. No job too small. Free estimates. Phone 624-6956.

PROFESSIONAL WRITER, editor, seeks editing, ghost-writing, advisory, other work. Experienced, 26, married. 624-9395.

SPECIAL SERVICES

HIS & HERS—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Permanents, bleach and tint touch-ups, \$9.95. 659-4655.



WEATHER REPORT

Week of August 2-8

High	84 on 4th
Low	43 on 4th

Rainfall this season .31
Rainfall last season .00

St. Dunstan's annual Christmas bazaar plans now under way

Work sessions have begun for the annual St. Dunstan's Christmas Bazaar, to be held this year on Saturday, November 19. Mrs. Philip Walker, chairman of the event, is holding the meetings on Wednesdays to start the ball rolling, and anyone interested in helping to make items for the Bazaar should contact her at 659-2280.

This year the Bazaar will

be held at the church building on Robinson Canyon Road, instead of the Community Center. Luncheon will be served as usual. The regular collection of booths featuring gifts, handmade wares, plants, baked goodies, Christmas decorations, stocking presents, etc., will be repeated with some special surprises to be announced later.

Valley and Carmel photographers win at Fair

Two Carmel Valley photographers won awards in this year's photographic exhibit at the Monterey County Fair.

Eileen Dufur won a first place in the amateur division for her portrait of children, entitled "Delight."

Jim Ziegler was awarded a first place and a second place ribbon for two untitled animal photographs.

A number of Carmel photographers also received awards

this year. John Schultz won a first place ribbon for his animal photograph entitled, "Patsy." John Hicks, also of Carmel, placed third in the animal division with his print entitled, "I Guess You're Wondering Why I Called You Here This Morning." (Stop by the exhibit and find out what it is!) Regina Hicks won a third place amateur award for her photo "Fourth of July."

Jeradine Lamb of Carmel won

a first place for the picture, "Glassware," and a third for "I Hear You Talking," an animal photograph. These were both in the professional category.

Bandi Binder, in the professional entries, received two first place ribbons, one for "What's Going On," a children's photo, and the other for "Portrait in White." "Portrait on the Lake" received a second place ribbon.

DFG regulations on early deer season

California's early deer season in coastal areas opened

August 6 and will run through September 25. The bag limit in this area is two bucks, forked-horn or better.

To hunt deer, Department of Fish and Game requires a 1966 hunting license (\$4) and deer tags (\$2). These are available at most sporting goods stores and at DFG offices throughout the state.

Hunters under 18 must have a prior year's license or evidence of satisfactory completion of a state-approved hunter safety training course before they can obtain a 1966 license. Hunters must be 12 years old or older to hunt deer.

Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

High fire hazards exist in most early deer season areas,

so extreme care should be taken with campfires and matches. All of Monterey County is in the early season.

The largest area open to the public for hunting is Los Padres National Forest. Campfire permits are required throughout the forest, except for certain designated camp sites.

Hunting on military reservations will be permitted on weekends and federal holidays, starting August 6 at Hunter Liggett and August 28 at Camp Roberts.

Access to the forest for hunting can be gained through Carmel Valley and from Chew's Ridge, Arroyo Seco, Greenfield, King City, Jolon and Highway 1 along the coast.

Coop Nursery has openings

Carmel Valley Coop Nursery School is taking applications for new members, according to Mrs. Stan Cloud, membership chairman. A part of the Carmel Adult School program, the Coop Nursery accepts youngsters from 2-1/2 years to kindergarten age.

A coffee will be held at the school rooms in the Community Chapel on September 8 from 10 to 12 a.m. to acquaint new and old members with the procedures. The facilities have been completely redecorated during the summer months.

Mothers of the children enrolled in the nursery program are required to work at school one morning a week and attend a class one night each week as part of the Adult School program.

Anyone interested in further information may contact Nancy Cloud at 659-2728 or Edwina Lake at 659-4424.

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Notes From Nancy



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JACK SWANSON of Cachagua, painter of cowboys and horses, showed his prowess as a real

cowboy by winning third place in the Working Cowhorse class at the CVHA Roundup on Sun-

day. Presenting him with his ribbon are Chris Agee and Eileen Forzani.

(George T. C. Smith photo)

More than 100 participate in annual CV Horsemen's Association Roundup

The annual Roundup of the Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association brought well over 100 entries to the day long show held Sunday at the CV Trail and Saddle Club Grounds. First place winners in the fourteen different classes received trophies with ribbons awarded through sixth place. The first, second and third place winners in each class are listed below:

Appaloosa on Halter: 1st, Smoky Duarte; 2nd, Deborah Burleson; 3rd, Janet Call.

Quarter Horse on Halter: 1st, Linda Maderak; 2nd, Roy Forzani; 3rd, Sally Swanson.

Arabian Horse on Halter: (Sponsor-Arabian Horse Assoc. of No. Calif.) 1st, Joy Wallingford; 2nd, Roy Forzani; 3rd, Mike Devlin.

Non-Registered Horse on Halter: 1st, Mrs. Eugene Sharp; 2nd, Nanette Trueblood; 3rd, Mrs. Buster Naegle.

Hackamore Horse: (Sponsor-Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Escobar) 1st, Kenny Pugh; 2nd, Kenny Pugh; 3rd, Tony Vargas.

Trail Horse, Sr. to ride: (Sponsor-Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Fox) 1st, Caroline Fisher;

2nd, Linda Maderak; 3rd, Emllyn Schmidt.

Trail Horse, Jr. to ride: 1st, Charles Devlin; 2nd, Leslie Babcock; 3rd, Dema Thornton.

Western Pleasure Horse, Sr. to ride: 1st, Carline Fisher; 2nd, Roy Forzani; 3rd, Eugene Sharp.

Western Pleasure Horse, Jr. to ride: (Sponsor-Lions Club of Carmel Valley) 1st, Alta Naegle; 2nd, Carol Ryan; 3rd, Mike Devlin.

Horsemen to Be, 8 years and under: (Sponsor-Mr. and Mrs. William Agee) 1st, Lydia Sharp; 2nd, Vernon Branco; 3rd, Galen Fisher.

Best Appearing Sr. Cowgirl: 1st, Linda Sprague; 2nd, Irene Andersen; 3rd, Helen Martin.

Best Appearing Sr. Cowboy: 1st, Bob Rettig; 2nd, Roy Forzani.

Best Appearing Jr. Cowgirl: 1st, Sharman Smith; 2nd, Robin Littlefield; 3rd, Kim Falconer.

Best Appearing Jr. Cowboy: 1st, Mike Laymee.

Best Appearing English Rider: 1st, Susan McArthur; 2nd, Leslie Fox.

Junior Stock Horse: 1st, Linda Martin; 2nd, Bill Martin; 3rd, Jared Tomlinson.

Open Stock Horse: (Sponsor-Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie) 1st, Gene Martin; 2nd, Billy Roan; 3rd, Lloyd Branco.

English Equitation, Sr. to ride: 1st, Mrs. Buster Naegle; 2nd, Audrey Wolf; 3rd, Barbara Burks.

English Equitation, Jr. to ride: (Sponsor-Mr. and Mrs. Chet Maderak) 1st, Leslie Fox; 2nd, Sharman Smith; 3rd, Mike Devlin.

English Pleasure, Open: (Sponsor-Dr. and Mrs. Rod McArthur) 1st, Jeanette Hogan; 2nd, Mike Devlin; 3rd, Sharman Smith.

Western Horsemanship, 12 years and under: 1st, Dema Thornton; 2nd, Bill Martin; 3rd, Mike Devlin.

Western Horsemanship, 13 through 17 years: (Sponsor-Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club) 1st, Alta Naegle; 2nd, Sharman Smith; 3rd, Charles Devlin.

Working Cowhorse: (Sponsor-Mr. and Mrs. Ken Christenson) 1st, Kenny Pugh; 2nd, Kenny Pugh; 3rd, Jack Swanson.

Kiwanis hears

Attorney Moore questions court's obscenity verdict

The U.S. Supreme Court's conviction of Ralph Ginsberg for obscenity in connection with the magazine, "Eros" which he published, was questioned by CV Attorney Louis Moore in a talk last Wednesday to CV Kiwanis Club.

Moore pointed out that the court found Ginsberg guilty not because of the questionable contents of the magazine but because it was advertised in an obscene way.

The Supreme Court, the attorney said, declared that it had a right to examine the publisher's motives, which creates a new, questionable legal concept. The court in effect condemned him ex post facto or retroactively using the brand new concept.

"Ginsberg would not have been found guilty," Moore said, "if he had mailed his magazine in a plain wrapper." By present-day standards, the magazine was not judged obscene, although the advertising and promotion material was judged so, the attorney said.

"This is another dangerous exercise of power," Moore charged, "in a way not contemplated in the fundamental conscripts of our country."

He suggested that the Supreme Court "could have

lived within the bounds of law by pronouncing a dictum, or issuing a warning that in the future publishers' motives would be grounds for guilt in obscenity cases. "Instead, Ginsberg's liberty was sacrificed," he added.

Moore deplored "the ceaseless quest for power which is the root of so many of the world's troubles."

Fire Dept. First

Aid Squad on two emergency calls

The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department First Aid Squad was called to a curve 1/20th of a mile east of Country Club Drive on Carmel Valley Road at 9:34 p.m. July 20. A car driven by Henri Pujo, 25 River Road, had gone off the highway. There were no injuries.

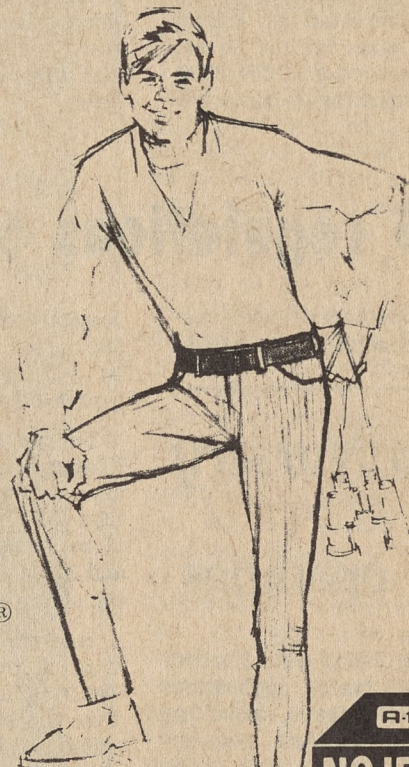
The American Red Cross ambulance transported a medical emergency to the Community Hospital July 21 at 11:56 p.m. The patient was Naomi Long of 107 Ford Road.

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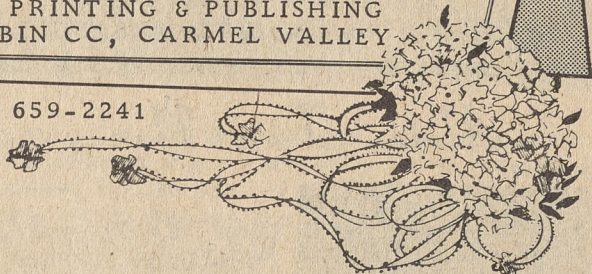
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Who's lost his pet baby deer?

Sunday afternoon a baby deer wearing a collar wandered onto the John Darch property on Schulte Road. The spotted doe is obviously a pet because it came up to the family with no fear. The collar has a name scratched on the plate but it is illegible.

If anyone is missing his pet please call 624-8704.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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